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STARS IN FIRST OPERA TONIGHT

# Eleventh-Hour Change Is Made in German Scheme Wired to U.S.

Cabinet Revisions Thought to Have Made Proposal on Reparations More Liberal.

WASHINGTON EXPECTS NOTE EARLY MONDAY

Communication Will Be Given Immediate Attention by Harding and Hughes, Dispatches Say.

Berlin, April 24 .- (By the Assoter proposals on reparations were presented to Ellis Loring Dresel, the American charge commission, this evening and were immediately transmitted to the United States. The cabinet discussed the proposals with the reichstag leaders until midnight and then resumed the session at 11 o'clock this morn-

Germany's reparations note to the United States was held up Sunday because, apparently, the cabinet members believed they were not offering enough to constitute a basis of negotiations in the view of Pres-

Germany's estimate of what she can pay, was reported ready to dispatch to Washington, there was a which will demand full investiga-bitch and a new conference of cabinet leaders in Wilhelmstratte was the allies.

go far enough. The cabinet members were suddenly overtaken by the realization that the terms they would consider forwarding the Gerwere proposing would not impress man terms to the allied governments President Harding as being generous enough to form the basis for view of this qualification, and the discussion-hint of which was car- fact that America desires a reopen the German government.

Independent socialists and communists who attempted to start debate in the reichstag yesterday afternoon relative to the German cabinet's appeal to Washington were decisively defeated. The reichstag voted to postpone discussion until the latest German proposals were in the hands of President Harding.

The two radical parties were alone in their attempt to heckle the government leaders. After listening to Chancellor Fahrenmbach and Foreign Minister Simons, who spoke vernment, the reichstag adjourned until Monday afternoon. It is understood that when it convenes the government's case will be presented by Dr. Simons.

### EXPECTED TO REACH CAPITAL TODAY.

Washington, April 24.-Germany's latest reparations proposals are other factors which have hampered expected to reach Washington early Germany in her industrial recovery dressed citizens of Brussels and retomorrow and to be given immedi ate consideration by President Harding and Secretary Hughes.

It is understood that if the proin the communications said to have the allied capitals today there will, fields where the United States and and was sixth from the ballot box head of the Atlanta federal bureau ed States to take inasmuch as Presto act as mediator in the contro-

a nature, however, as to warrant of which \$2,110.025 represented coal action by the United States, it is tar dyestuffs. In dyestuffs it is understood it will be taken only seen already that American manuafter consultation between Secre- facturers are failing to hold the tary Hughes and the allied diplo- market which they hoped to build matic representatives here. In his up while German competition was last communication to Berlin Mr. cut off during the war. Hughes made it perfectly plain that he would undertake to lay Germany's proposals before the allied Asia comes reports of German mangovernments only "in a manner ac-

### ceptable to them.' Without Information.

The state department tonight was without official information as to the character of the communication which the Berlin foreign office was reported in press dispatches as hav ing handed today to Loring Dresel. American commissioner at the German capital. Meantime all com ment with regard to the whole subject of reparations was withheld The German answer to Mr. Hughes' memorandum of last week had been expected during the afternoon and some officers of the state department remained on duty to receive it. No plans had been made, however, to transmit it to Secretary Hughes. It was assumed that the memorandum was put on the cables at Berlin tonight and that it would reach the state de partment the first thing tomorrow It will be laid before the secretary of state immediately after it is de-

### COUNTER PROPOSAL LENGTHY ARTICLE.

London, April 24 .- The German counter proposals, says a dispatch to the Central News from Berlin. are very long. The first part is in the nature of a protest, but in finality they are appreciably nearer a fuller realization of the allies standpoint. The German cabinet to-lay unanimously accepted them, the party leaders learned the text late Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

# EXPERTS FORESEE NEED OF GERMAN COMMERCE PROBE

TEUTONS RAPIDLY

corded During 1919.

BY RALPH H. TURNER,

Just as the note setting forth rations, and expecting them hourly,

Receipt of the new German program is expected to be followed by a series of informal discussions be The trouble with the document tween America and the allies, durwas, according to the report, most ing which they will seek to con generally credited, that it did not clude definitely the sum Germany

> in a manner acceptable to them. In ing of negotiations on a new basis state department officials are pre izing American economic views with

In this connection considerabl attention is being paid to figures prepared by the department of com merce, which show the rapid in crease in American purchases from Germany and reflect the quick re

American imports from Germany in 1920 were nearly nine times as great as the imports of 1919.

bought from Germany in 1920, according to department of commerc reports, were valued at \$88.836.280 Although the 1920 trade was not quite half the value of pre-war commerce. It is considered significant in view of labor troubles, fuel shortage, export restrictions and first vote in the communal elec-

Potash fertilizer material, valident Harding already has refused ued at \$21,042,623, form the largest group in American imports from Germany in 1920. Ranking second Should the proposals be of such are chemicals, valued at \$6,797,843,

> Germans Underselling. From Europe, South America and

ufacturers underselling the sales man of America, Britain, France an't Japan.

America and the allies. With the receipt of the new Ger man reparations proposal, the ques-"How much can Germany pay?" will come to a head and, ac-

the chief points of debate between

The export figures compiled by the commerce department also show that America has been buying beet sugar, toys, cotton goods, furs and

State Department Preparing to Harmonize Economic Views of America and Allied Nations.

RECOVERING TRADE

American Imports From Germany in 1920 Nearly Nine Times Those Re-

United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, April 24 .- With the state department ready to receive Germany's new proposals on repa-

Secretary Hughes promised he

those of the Allies.

covery of German industry.

Figures Insignificant. Goods which the United States

The figures are believed to contain a two-fold significance, for the line" which was offered to her. they not only indicate the rapidity of German rehabilitation, but they was plainly dressed, wearing a black posals were outlined in substance represent inroads upon American hat a plain dress and a mantle of county operated in the same man manufactured products, both in the silver fox furs. She voted in a been exchanged between Berlin and domestic market and in foreign school in the precinct of the palace, ner as the famous John S. Williams

All these phases of Germany's in dustrial comeback are expected to

be taken up in settling the reparations figure, including the achivements which are credited to the new German trusts and syndicates. American economic experts are expected to take a somewhat paradoxical view, holding that Germany must be allowed to develop her export trade, thus insuring her ability to pay reparations, despite the competition which she may offer to American and allied foreign trade. In this connection, the question of imposing a tax on German exports is foreseen as one of

ter around an investigation into Germany's economic condition.



## Belgians' Queen FEDERAL AGENTS Casts Her First Vote; Waits Turn

Takes Place in the Line of Working People in Polling Place.

Paris, April 24 .- Queen Elizabeth, spondents in Brussels declare, proved her democracy when she cast her tions, taking her turn with poorlyfusing to accept "a better place in The queen, L'Intrasigeant says,

### GERMANY FAVORED until fully advised. IN TYROLEAN VOTE, ESTIMATES SHOW

Innsbruck, April 23 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Returns up midnight in the plebiscite held in 928 against union with Germany. Complete returns for Innsbruck show a vote of 44,000 for and 476 against fusion.

London, April 24.—The Tyrolean plebiscite has gone in favor of adhesion to Germany, 125,000 to 110,000, according to the Exchange Telegraph company's Vienna bureau. The figures are not official, but estimated.

### Harding Brushes Up On History of War Between the States

Leesburg, Va., April 24.-President Harding Sundayed in Leesburg dent Harding Sundayed in Leesburg and freshened up a bit on civil war history, race horses and other matters of interest in and about the Edward McLean estate here. The president drove over from Washington with Mrs. Harding, Brigadler General Sawyer and Mr. McClean and had luncheon at the McClean home here. The house, the scene of General Lee's surrender, and the 1.200 acres embraced in the estate, are rich in civil war history. Mr. McClean also has some fine racing horses which were introduced with proper ceremony to the president.

Evidence That Three Negroes Have Been Killed in South Georgia Furnished District Attorney.

Declaring that he had in his posession evidence indicating that at least three negroes have been killed county operated in the same man-"murder farm," Vincent Hughes, when she was discovered.

Bareheaded market women sought to withdraw and offer her their better positions, but she declined, tell-

cian.

This is the first Belgian election in which women have voted on absolute equality of terms with the men, and the first in which there with the county authorities as soon as possible. Owing to the absence of any used to a contract the county authorities as soon as possible. been no property qualifica- sible. Owing to the absence of any official report to the state, the gov-ernor said, he could take no action

Assure Co-operation.

asserted that several reliable witin conducting the investigation this received information concerning the casion. alleged murders, and Mr. Hughes examination of the material.

stated, "as our officials will leave Monday to make their investigation. I understand that the witnesses giving the district attorney accounts of the alleged murders are reliable and can be depended upon for aid in our probe.

"From the information I have in sational and the case may develop which you don't. into one almost as bad as the Wil-

liams case," he concluded. Not in Jurisdiction. Grand Opera Jag STUDENTS
Has Demoralized Newspaper Staff N LURGA

Writer of Sinister Happen-Dress-Suit Etiquette.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

I've worked on a lot of newspa pers and I ought to know newspaper offices from the editorial sanctum to the subterranean mail rooms, where they shoot craps instead of shafts, which is polite language for the male of the cow species.

Newspaper offices or the pants thereof are inclined to grow crazy on the slightest provocation, but each one of them possesses an annual event, which marks the incommonwealth in which their pe- a school worthy of Georgia and an riodical is published. The disease assurance of the state's industrial is catching, too. For instance, no man ever worked

ter positions, but she declined, telling them:

"I will wait my turn like everybody else. I am here as a citizeness. doing my duty."

Then, after dropping her ballot in the box, she made a smiling exit, stopping on the way to kiss a little Belgian boy and his sister, in the manner of a true American politician.

Monday to conduct a thorough probe of the charges.

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Governor Hugh M. Dorsey stated that, while none of the facts in the main figures in this new phase. They are going out Monday mornative surrounding Mardi Gras. He becomes an expert on masques, mythology, underworld tradition, and—in the old day—the mysteries of mystic societies and the compolicity of Atlanta. They volunteered of mystic societies and the compolity of the charges. neat parts of gin fizzes and Sazarac that the process be under the strict

Chiengo's Affliction.

Now, in Chicago newspaper men T. C. used to get more excited about the First ward ball than they would over national election or Mrs. Potter

said that he had not completed his figuratively as well as literally every in Tech and have sustained that antime there's a New Year, and over nouncement by their own subscrip-"We do not feet at liberty in in Alabama the newspaper men ac- tions. Only 50 per cent of the sturevealing the name of the county tually get all wroght up over the dent body have been canvassed in in which the farm is located," he assembling of the legislature, which the campaign being waged at the shows the extent to which some school, and a total of \$51,000 in people can carry their idiosyncra-

In Atlanta, it's opera. Advent of Song Birds.

The advent of the song birds al- week. ways wrecks an Atlanta newspaper my possession, the murder of three office for further usefulness for a negroes is indicated, and it is pos- period of several weeks. The edisible that more may have been torial staff gets all prickly with ankilled. You realize, of course, that ticipation a wek before a baton is bodies, and our investigations this cialists looked wise over and tell you to take a tonic for-the sysweek will be toward this end. you to take a tonic for—the sys-"The evidence we have is sentem is just run down, you know.

Now in very recent weeks Atlanta has been particularly seething with stuff that makes make-up editors Alexander wonder whether they are going to stated that the county in which the start the story of a new war on Continued on Page 2, Column 1. Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

2,000 Boys Will Canvass Atlanta Under Strict Supervision of Major A L. Pendleton.

Today sees the inception of the second phase of Atlanta's campaign to raise her \$1,500,000 share of the \$5,000,000 expansion fund being secured for Georgia Tech-the fund dividual insanity of the particular that will make of that institution greatness.

Two thousand students of the on a New Orleans paper without North avenue institution are the

City Divided Into 10 Zones.

Atlanta has been divided into ter Palmer's return from the Court of St. vided, and for three days the stu-James, which has always been con- dents will work in groups of four In discussing the case, Mr. Hughes sidered considerable of a yarn in the on the sectors allotted them. Each Windy City. And all there was to the group will be under command of an nesses had assured the department First ward ball was the joint ap- officer of the R. O. T. C. or an of justice of their full co-operation pearance of Hinky Dink and Bath- upper classman, and the residents house John in soup and fish regalia, will hear the gospel of a greater week. The case was referred to him and 1,000 cops in uniform, to be sure industrial Georgia through a greatlate Saturday night by District At- that nobody indulged in any of the er Georgia Tech preached by these Tyrol today totaled 86,600 for and torney Hoper Alexander, who first advertised wickedness of the oc- in closest contact with the work of the school. They have announced their faith

contributions has been announced The rest of the students are eager to give and the total is expected to take a big jump during the next

Not satisfied with having given their money to the school, the students have asked the Atlanta executive committee, headed by G .F. Willis, to give them another opporty of the school has also subscribed of their subscriptions to be announced within the next few days. "Clean-Up" Work.

Meanwhile, the twenty teams, under the leadership of Robert Gregg. co-chairman with Albert S. Adams in this phase, will be doing their Conflict with the theory that the day, showers and thunderstorms.

# Gigli and Hackett Here For First Performance Of Grand Opera Week

DEFENSE TO OPEN FIRE ON BOYKIN IN HEARING TODA'

Will Attempt to Establish Efficiency of Detectives and Alleged Laxity of Solicitor.

THIRD WEEK OF PROBE BEGINS AT 2 TODAY

Officers Connected With Ed Mills Killing Will Throw Light on Events at Session.

Testimony in rebuttal to that as ntroduced by Eugene R. Black; evidence to show that the detective department was efficient in dealing with crime, and attempts to establish by witnesses that the solicitorgeneral was derelict in prosecuting nembers of the pay-off gang, will be the line of defense set up at the bunco hearing today by law-yers for the accused detective heads. At the Friday hearing Mr. Black announced he would rest the case of the citizens' committee, with the eservation that he be allowed to introduce other witnesses if there were new developments.

Opens Third Week. The defense is now to have its inning and will offer before the probers its side of the investigation. The probe, which goes into arrived with the pair. Mr. Hackits third week Monday, will be ett sniffed the sweet spring air resumed at 2 o'clock this after- and looked glad that he had

Judge J. K. Hines, counsel for Lamar Poole, chief of detectives, said Sunday that it is the plan of the defense to take up first tesimony in rebuttal to that introduced by the prosecution, then evi-

detective department. played in pursuing evidence against pect Miss Ponselle, so they up and Floyd Woodward, confessed mur- had a little welcoming fest with

Officers who had connection with with the same linguistic versatility

Then the cases of Wade Lamar

# Continued on Page 8, Column 2. CORONER TO PROBE

Detectives Have Com-Will Make Report at Inquest This Morning.

supervision of Major A. L. Pendle-body of Andrew McElroy. of 246 had been describing the atmoston, commandant of Tech's R. O. Formwalt street, well-known Atlan-phere which Mr. von Herrmann had, ta labor leader who was found dead allowed to greet him as just like from a fractured skull late Satur- that he remembers in sunny Italy. day night in the area-way of the And when an Italian admits that zones, the zones have been subdi-Kimball house, near the railroad anything here is as good as the side entrance, will be held at 9 same thing in sunny Italy, the limit o'clock Monday morning at . the of praise has been reached. chapel of Harry G. Poole undertaking establishment. Police officials gracious response to the banterings are making an investigation of the of newspaper photographers that

> According to reports from the police, a great deal of mystery surounds the death of the man. Examination of the body early Sunday morning showed that the attested by the fact that he was skull was fractured on the left side actually emberrassed during part of of the forehead, with a badly swol- the snapping orgy. en right eye, which was inflamed and clotted with coagulated blood. On the left knee cap were three minor scratches, No other bruises were found on the head or body.

Cause of His Death. The fractured skull, it is said, might either have been caused from

First news of the mysterious killing was received about 11:30 o'clock Saturday night. when a bell boy our evidence has not yet been corour evidence has morning is the result. The faculthe elevator shaft at the bottom of
ty of the school has also subscribed
the pit, which leads to the baggage
100 per cent to the fund, the amount
store room in the basement of the
basement of the
the portion.

north portion.
Extreme Northwest Florida and
Alabama—Cloudy Monday, followed
by showers and thunderstorms Monbuilding. The body was lying face downwards, with the head pointing in the direction of the Union station, and with the hands outstretched to the right and left. stretched to the right and left.

Hackett Glad He Brought Golf Clubs, and New Star in the Happiest of Spirits. -

GREET ROSA PONSELLE AT GEORGIAN TERRACE

Rest of the Metropolitan Company to Reach Atlanta on Special Train Early Today.

BY PAUL WARWICK.

the time breakfasts have been eaten and morning papers glimpsed this morning, all will be in readiness for the opening of Atlanta's eleventh season of Metropolitan grand opera-which begins tonight with the presentation of Umberto

Benlamino Gigli, who will sing the stellar role in that opera, step-ped from the train at Brookwood station yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, and met a salvo of snapshots and curious gazes with the utmost Italian grace. His rise to the heights of stardom during the past season is gradually growing less surprising. His personality, to be sure, has aided him, and the appearance tonight should dissipate all urther wonder at his recent attain

ments. t! There alighted from the same train the one and only "Billy" Guard, press agent extraordinary and diplomat par excellence, divid-Italian phrases at Gigli and hurling warm American greetings at the Atlanta friends who met him, newspaper men, et al. Charles Hackett, another of the tenor array Mr. Gatti Casazza has sent us this year, brought his golf clubs. Under his arm he carried a book, captioned "Something Doing." He made no ommentary on the significance of

Reach the Terrace. Loaded into automobiles with baggage-Gigli called it some funny name with two more syllables-the The Ed Mills murder case will notable trio arrived at the Georcome back into the limelight. Start-ing the first night of the probe, mated the meeting which assures the prosecution went through a Atlanta of a good opening night. horough review of the case and ex- Sitting on the terrace was Ross amined numerous witnesses in an Ponselle, chatting with Forrest effort to disclose that the detec- Adair. Miss Ponselle did not extives were derelict in the part they pect the trio, the trio did not exno delay. Miss Ponselle performed

that case will be put on the stand that Billy Guard had employed. If some ignorant person insists that Beniamino Gigli does not speak English, have away with him. for such is by no means the case It's not the case, though it is admitted it may be about six quarts true. But when the Italian tenor gazed up at the clear sky, kind o' plurred a bit with wispy clouds, he ittered one word, very distinctly.

"Beautiful," quoth he, in tenor. Having said that, he proceeded

fluently "I do not speak English."

Discusses Weather. That was all he allowed us of his Websterian display, but he turned to his manager, Ottavio Scotto, pleted Investigation and and began a lengthy discourse on something, we knew not what, in the attractive liquid tongue that is his.own. He talked just about a half column before he stopped. gesturing gracefully, and not wildly the while. His manager later in The coroner's inquest over the formed Billy Guard that Mr. Gigli

> There is something about Gigli's reminds one of Caruso. Even if he is not as energetic in posing himself as Carus', he submits with a grace that makes you like the fellow. The fact that he's human is If its not too late, it might be

> > The Weather

CLOUDY.

a blow delivered by some blunt in Forecast:

Forecast:

Georgia—Cloudy Monday; Tuesday showers and thunderstorms; not showers and thunderstorms; not Georgia—Cloudy Monday; Tuesday showers and thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Virginia. North and South Carolina—Fair Monday; Tuesday cloudy; propably showers in west portions; not much change in temperature.

Florida—Fair Monday; Tuesday, cloudy probably showers in extreme

INSURE GEORGIA'S FUTURE GREATNESS BY GIVING TO GEORGIA

well to dwell for a second on Billy. Guard's explanation of how you pronounce Mr. Gigli. We'll start at the beginning, with Beniamino. You do it like this: Ben-ya-mee-no, pronounce them all, leaning heavily on the third syllable. Now Gigli. member Jack and Jill? Well, here you are-Jill-yee. Smooth it over as much as possible, don't slight either half of it, and you will have said it so Mr. Gigli, himself, would almost recognize it.

In Good Spirits. He was apparently bubbling over with good spirits, if distinguished tenors bubble. On the way from the station to the hotel he gave passersby and attendants a small sam ple of his voice. Just about three and a half notes from something. Or maybe not from anything. Just exuded a trio of promising syllables to prove that he was a tenor. There little end the technical state of war exmething about the snatch that he did that makes you isting with Germany, will come be believe you're going to like him in fore the senate this week.

'Andrea Chenier" and in all the tions, meeting Monday, is ready to Tonight will tell. Miss Ponselle is getting to be one report out the resolution favorably of us. Her frequent visits to At- without delay. It is expected de lanta have made her so well known bate on the senate floor will begin to us and have so endeared her that at once. The resolution, as it will it seems scarcely fair to our pabe reported out, will differ slightly is here with the Metropolitan com- Knox has made alterations to make It's nicer to say that it's more specific the section providing very convenient that Miss Ponselle for the retention of Austro-Hungarwon't have to leave home to sing ian property sequestered by the with her company during its next alien property custodian.

Others To Arrive. Sometime between the heavy-lid- mittee, is to introduce another resded hours of 5 and 6 o'clock Monday olution in the lower chamber, but morning, two sections of a special train will arrive with the rest of take the lead. The Porter resoluthe opera company. Many leading tion will be the same as the Knox lights of the aggregation, with the ballet, the orchestra, the conduction ferent in some of its phraseology. tors, the motormen, the chorus members and a hundred or so other it had been expected would be renecessary, very necessary, people ported out by the finance committee will arrive and go about the busi- for consideration this week, probness of getting everything all set ably will be delayed for ten days.

for the opening night. Meanwhile, Atlanta is doing her part, with the arrangement of box parties, after-opera dances and all necessitate executive sessions by the parties, after-opera dances and all necessitate executive sessions by the the rest of the social activity that committee for the purposes of maxaccompanies the season. People are ing revisions. Questions have arisen pouring into Atlanta from all quarters of this quarter of the globe, hotels are already beginning to so over the wisdom of adopting the defendance of the warnings them at all. They are contain to in lobbies are posted the warnings them at all. They are contain to draw fire when the bill is before week, eleventh annual season of the senate, but it is not believed the opposition will be sufficiently for-

Metropolitan grand opera.

Mr. Gigli may get some stimulus for his wonderful disposition from the fact that, as soon as he has entertained Atlanta, he is going to sail for Italy. He will stay there for a short space, then will hie himself to the big night grounds of South America—Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires. When he gets to the southern destination he will find Atlanta's old friend. Giovanni Martinelli, delighting the natives of that summerish land with the voice so beloved here. Metropolitan grand opera.

STUDENTS TO AID

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IN CAMPAIGN TODAY

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"clean-up" work. At their lunched at the campaign ended of ficially saturday.

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"clean-up" work. At their lunched at the committee soon. The army and navy appropriation bills, which failed of passage at the last session, will be discussed in the house this week. The navy bill has left committee, and the army bill is scheduled to follow it in a day or so. It is expected by House Leader Mondell that these bills will week, although their part of the campaign ended officially Saturday.

The initial subscriptions commit-The initial subscriptions committees, under T. H. Daniel, are still at work and expect the contributions through that source to increase materially the coming week. These committees, headed by forty of Atlanta's leading citizens, are calling upon the larger industrial and commercial concerns. Many of these firms will make large substitute that the state of the state these firms will make large sub- draft dodger, will continue its work. scriptions, but must await the meeting of their directorates before an-

Moreover, there are several large foreign corporations who have branches here, and they are awaiting the action by the board of directors at home offices before making announcement of their contri-

FEDERAL AGENTS TO PROBE "MURDER FARM"

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"murder farm" is located is without his jurisdiction and that he referred the matter to the bureau of investigation with the understanding the case would be called to the attention of John W. Bennet, district attorney of the southern district of Georgia, should the developments warrant such action. Refusing to divulge any of the

names of witnesses and the name of the county, the district attor-ney added that the charges had been referred to him by citizens who did not know to whom to take the matter. Since the case had been placed in the hands of the bureau of investigation, he stated that he did not feel at liberty to hinder their operations by divulg-ing the evidence as presented to him, but that he did not feel that the information to the effect three negroes are said to have been kill-ed on the farm would interfere with

the agents.

It is not known whether the charges against the south Georgia plantation owner have been referred to any county officials. The witnesses informing the district attorney asserted that a condition of peonage existed on the farm.

"Conditions Are Bad."

Mr. Alexander asserted that conditions in Georgia are very bad and must be remedied. His department is receiving all cases of alleged peonage, and in many instances where the county is not within his jurisdiction or the charges without his authority, he is referring them to the proper officials.

Relative to peonage conditions in this state and cruelty to negroes, Governor Dorsey stated Sunday that he was prepared to support all of the charges he has compiled in a booklet by revealing the names and affidavits to all parties desiring the information.

The governor's booklet was published almost in full in Sunday's Constitution, and the action he has taken in the matter has caused much favorable comment. He has called for a thorough investigation of peonage in Georgia.

Will Ask Indictments.

When the federal grand jury contents to the sunday indictments charging. "Conditions Are Bad."

Will Ask Indictments.

When the federal grand jury convenes today, indictments charging peonage will be sought against John S. Williams and his three sons, Marvin, LeRoy and Huland. The federal grand jury of the southern district of Georgia will also be requested to return similar indictments when it convenes next month, it is stated. The three Williams boys have escaped from the state, but a thorough search is being made for them.

All three are under murder indictments returned by the Jasper county grand jury. John S. Williams, who was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in the Newton county superior court, has appealed for a new trial and the motion will be heard in Decatur next Saturday before Judge John B. Hutcheson, Soliciter General A. M. Brand will oppose the motion.

# FOR SENATE Financial Methods The service of the se

Delayed Ten Days.

The committee on foreign rela-

Representative Porter, chairman

of the house foreign affairs com-

the senate is to be permitted to

The emergency tariff bill, which

Differences have arisen over the ex-

opposition will be sufficiently for-

partment of public welfare, in acordance with the wishes of Presi-

week.
The disarmament hearings to be

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ALOW LION

involving the dissipation of tremendous sums in bonuses to stockholders, unnecessary costs of market securities, interest and dividends on excess capitalization, and other losses was charged in an exhibit filed with the United States railroad labor board by the railway unions and made public today. The exhibit took up the history of twenty roads in an effort to show that they issued fictitious capitalization during the period 1910-1919 totalling \$692,000,000. During this time it was also claimed that they issued bonuses, or stock dividends, amounting to \$233., 559,000 and through other forms of financial mismanagement sus-Knox Measure to Be Reported This Week-The Emergency Tariff Bill Washington, April 24 .- The Knox

Chicago, April 24.—Financial mismanagement of American railways involving the dissipation of tremendous sums in bonuses to stockholders, unnecessary costs of market securities, interest and division of the sum of the railroads to pay reasonable rates of compensation to their employees."

Alleged Slayer clerk. The two men were said by year dividends and 74,000 the police to have been close friends. receive two-year dividends. Of German 'Count' Is Under Arrest

Atlantic City, April 24.-James Dunnavant, an employee in the stew-

Prior to his death Von Pickler The government now has a total was known here as Henry Buehler. of \$4,452,000,000 of insurance in His body with the skull crushed force upon the lives of 690,000 forwas found along the trolley tracks mer service men and women. There was found along the trolley tracks on the outskirts of the city. Friends later asserted he was a member of the Von Pickler and Von Buelow families, of Wurtzemburg, Bavaria, and investigation, the police said tonight, proved this to be correct. He had been in America 26 years, 11 of which were spent in this city.

WAR RISK POLICY HOLDERS WILL GET DIVIDEND JUNE 1

Washington, April 24.—On June 1, the United States government will pay to one and two-year holders of war risk insurance a dividend ranging from \$1.04 to \$7.50 on every \$1.000 of government insurance of these holders. Director Cholmeley Jones announces. There will be 136,000 policyholders who will receive checks for the one-

now coming in at the rate of \$2,-000,000 a day. AMERICUS ODD FELLOWS TO STAGE CELEBRATION

Americus. Ga., April 24.—(Special.)—Americus Odd Fellows, members of Sumter lodge, No. 204, will observe the 102d anniversary of the

berry, Rev. Henry T. Brookshire and Mayor J. E. Sheppard. The in-Anderson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and music will be furiln club, composed of Gordon Brooks, John Ed Chapman, Oscar John Marshall, Linton Lester and Will English.

The celebration will be held the Odd Fellows' hall in the Whea ley building, and it is expected that Odd Fellows from Sunter, Schley, Marion, Macon and Web-ster counties will be here for the

Fulton County Court-

# "a single thing coming from a single source

U.S.Supreme Court.

Strong as are the courts of the land in safeguarding property—

Final and complete as is the decision of the highest of courts, the United States Supreme Court: "Coca-Cola means a single thing coming from a single source. and well known to the community," and that as such it is entitled to the full pro-

Some things that fortify a business like Coca-Cola are beyond the power of the courts.

Imitating—usually crudely and grotesquely done, but done expertly-still, like a lie, never fitting completely. The courts

forbid that.



Nicknaming - probably done in innocence or in friendliness, but still camouflage; making a thing appear other than what it is. It is the spirit of fair dealings,

which the courts have grown, rather than the law as interpreted by the

In Atlanta, the magnificent Fulton County Courthouse stands as an emblem of fair and constructive dealings-a structure typifying the spirit of the American sense of justice. It reflects beauty and strength and power, that around it a community of beauty and strength and power may be safe and prosper.

You would not deface the Fulton County Courthouse.

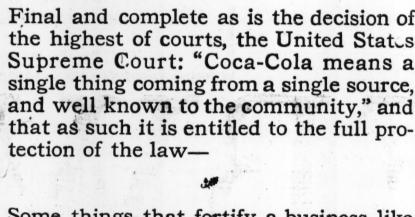
Would you knowingly weaken the structure of an Atlanta business—one of the things courts are established to preserve?

Nicknames for Coca-Cola attack the spirit of the decision of the final court that makes all our courts strong-"a single thing coming from a single source" means only Coca-Cola.

Nicknames for Coca-Cola strike at one of Atlanta's most conspicuous and most favorably known businesses - robbing Atlanta of something of the spirit for which its courts are a symbol.

The best way, and the easiest way, is to ask for Coca-Cola by its full name.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



prohibit that.

Substitution — selling good-will some one else has created—a swindle. The courts

harmonious progress, out of

courts, that nicknames attack.

ATLANTA, GA.

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> Continued From First Page. the want ad, the market or the editorial page, which form the three

most popular graveyards for respected news items. in health. It gives me strength and flesh. I have been using it at different times for thirty years or more."

—MRS. LUCY REACH No. 1 Sinister Jasper Happenings, . . . ly unnecessary,"
Marion had been nilxed up in all ... Make More Than Detectives.

sorts of splendidly sinister things "That's not what I mean. I undown in Jasper and Newton counderstand these grand opera stars down in Jasper and Newton countries in make more money than detectives this afternoon, and the note was of paying, according to der own estated the standard three detectives that the standard three detectives the standard three detectives that the standard three detectives three turns up a platoon of suddenty de- I need money right now. Of Umberto Glordano's opera, "Andre Chenier," will open the Metropolitan Chenier," will open the Metropolitan Chenier, was the dead for measure of the Metropolitan Chenier, was

I sought solace from Mr. Wheat-ley, a rotund gentleman addicted to sports. A momentous question

maey. "what's wrong with the Crackers?"
He didn't answer my queestion. Following the policy of witnesses at the bunco probe, he asked one on his own hook.
"Have you ever heard my voice?"

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a great medicine for me in building me up when I feel run-down in health. It gives me strength and desh. I have been using it at different times for thirty years or more.

—MRS. LUCY BEACH, No. 1.

Druggists sell it in liquid or tablets.

tinetly male in sex and masculine that wonderful invention of mod- 111TH-HOUR CHANGE IN GERMAN SCHEME

evening.

Hythe, England, April 24.—No de-ision was reached concerning Ger-

Tech.

Thow is the money comning in. in session here throughout Sunday. arrival of new proposals direct from were officially informed by Berlin the German government or apon that a new offer had been trans- Germany's defaulting on the pay-

lay in application of the threatened the this project in the library in the libra 1. has exercised a disturbing in- FRANCO-SLOVAKIAN

fluence on the entente leaders. As TREATY RUMORED.

State Under Mob Violence Act — Each Also Charges white the control of the control

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abilities in the event Von Simons'

bilities in the event Von Simons and Russia from among the snarter attest offer is found unsatisfactory.

The new proposals, it is said here, thanke with Czecho-Siovakia, aclatest offer is found unsatisfactory. constitute a flat statement of the this afternoon, and the note was of paying, according to her own escan commissioner, at 9 o'clock this door open for alteration, even after it has received consideration at President Harding's hands.

The British military forces. was practically decided Sunday, will have little or no part in the occupation. Troops to be sent into Ger many's reparations at the conference today between the British and French premiers.

The supreme council has been summoned to meet next Saturday.
The British and French premiers, in session here throughout Sunday, were officially informed by Berlin beheld at London either upon the arrival of new proposals direct from the German government or appuration.

mitted through the American government. Their attitude will be guided, it is felt, largely by what disposition is made of the latest note by the Harding administration.

The eleventh-hour attempt of Fehrenbach and Von Simons to bring America into the negotiations, either for the purpose of gaining amelioration of the actual terms, or a delay in application of the threatened met this project in the light of the lates and must examine the content of the actual terms, or a delay in application of the threatened met this project in the light of

natives: Attempted restoration of the Tattempted restoration of the innonarchical form of government in Germany, Austria or Hungary; appearance of a bolshevist coup d'état

### union of the two countries." DAVISBORO BANDITS ELUDE LAW'S SEARCH

Davisboro, Ga., April 24.—(Spe-al.)—Bandits, who robbed Cashier W. Arnold, of a local bank, of bout \$300 and a batch of checks about \$300 and a batch of cheeks Saturday night, have not been caught, although the sheriff and a posse of fifty men searched all night for them and at times were close on their trail. The search is being kept up and the officers expect to arrest the guilty parties soon!

Angry Parent: "Did I see you kiss my daughter, sir." Young Man: "I really couldn't say, sir. I was too occupied at the time."

# Where Shall We Eat? Thornton's Cafeteria -Ladies-

ia the

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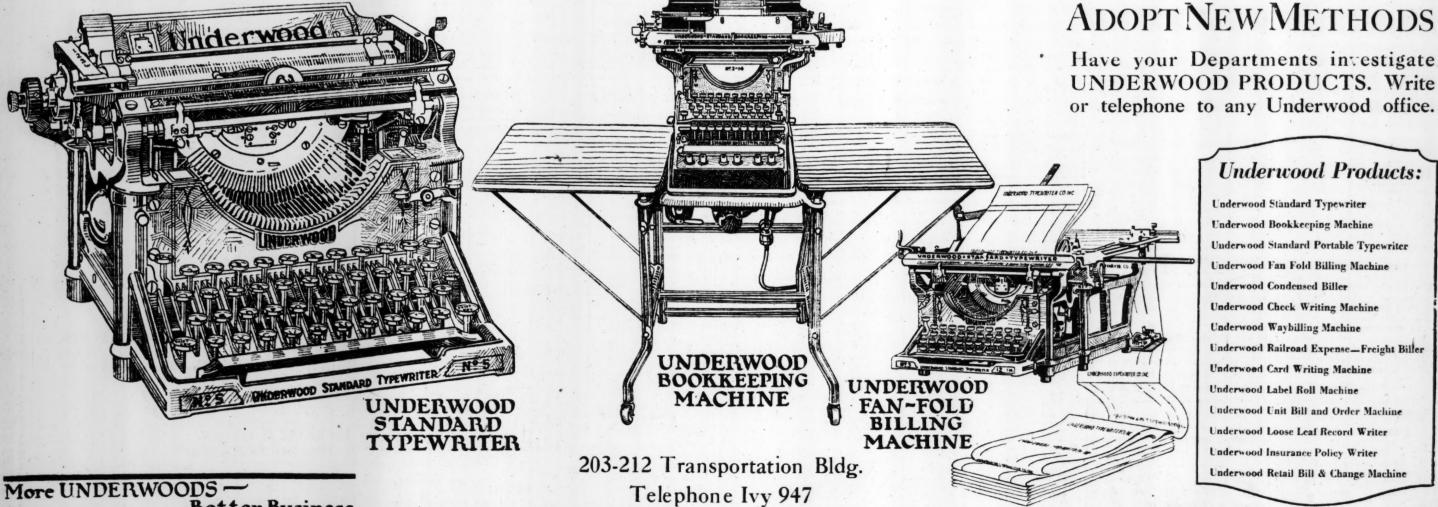
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ATLANTA'S PLAY WEEK.

Atlanta's annually recurring week of gaiety and relaxation opens tonight with the initial performance of the 1921 season of Metropolitan grand opera, and the tainment, during which the whole city will devote itself wholevisitors within its gates.

Hotel reservations and opera ticket sales that have been made give evidence of attendance surpassing in volume that of any of the ten preceding seasons of grand things, for they are almost as unopera in Atlanta.

Already hundreds of holders of opera patrons are in Atlanta from neighboring and distant cities, and during the week the number will once a book gets going, it frebe increased by thousands.

They are coming solely for what ing gold mine to all concerned. they can get out of it in the way of gratification of their love for classical music, and to participate city at play.

to partake of Atlanta's traditional and far-famed hospitality; and it is from the fact that the gross receipts

ing spell" that, after a decade of thrilling plot and episodes of Benrecurring visits by the greatest

It is a week to be given over old and new, "sit up," wide-eyed! mainly to enjoyment of the finer Probably the selling record of things that go to make life worth while-greeting and fraternizing with friends; the forming of new friendships; mingling with ging for a publisher! the best people of the country, in social intercourse, and reveling in the pleasure of cultural entertainment, stage art and musical talent.

Indeed, it is a rare privilege for Atlanta to be hostess to the whole while New York "is not exactly south upon this occasion, and to dry, it is not so wet that you have want to rob a small town depot? make her visitors feel "at home," to go around in hip boots any that they are guests only in a technical sense, and more than wel-

SKY-FALL FOR EDITOR. An editorial paragraph in The Cordele (Ga.) Dispatch goes to

"We have specimens of the meteorite which visited our part of the world yesterday morning, which appeared to most observers to be portions of a great shell fired at us from another planet. Some of the iron element appears to be the finest of manganese. Other rougher portions contain crystal elements, and one jewel, a beautiful emerald, is imbedded in the iron setting."

So, out of the far deeps of space, Cordele gets a rich and glowing advertisement and the editor of its live newspaper, a celestial jewel for ring or stickpin!

Of course, the meteorite's gift will be on exhibition, and the more wonder grow!

But, to a town and county, the unposted territory. work of a hustling daily paper, like The Cordele Dispatch, is of Friends of Annunzio say "he inestimable value, in that it is con- doesn't want office." It's tinually bringing the solid wealth small a part of the earth.

that is its editor's best reward. Nevertheless, an emerald shower always comes in handy!

HOW TIGERS GET RICH. Here is a significant fragment of testimony brought out at the detective department investigation ast Friday night:

"Mr. Black: 'You made a lot of "Witness: 'Right smart.'

"Mr. Black: 'How much?'
"Witness: 'Well, sir, if I had all he money I'd paid the police for protection, with what I've got, I could come mighty near to buying the postoffice.'

The witness was a negro bootlegger, who was formerly a laborer in a coal mine in Tennessee, but Well, it happened so, he said goodwho testified that since the "bone dry" prohibition law went into effect he has been engaged in the effect he has been engaged in the yonder in the pines; liquor business at a notorious An' he jined a big old meetin' house, stand "about a block and a half" from the police station, lives in luxury and keeps two high-priced automobiles for his "personal use" as pleasure cars.

He has frequently been arrested and fined.

Others, too-negroes and white men-have testified to having been arrested repeatedly for illicitly selling whiskey, but found the business lucrative.

The negro whose testimony featured the Friday night session of the councilmanic investigating committee, swore that he had been paying \$200 a week to a member of the detective department, in return for which he was notified in advance of a "raid" in order that he might prepare for and yet despite that weekly outlay, he was enabled to amass a comfortable fortune.

This bunco-detective department investigation is at least bringing indications all point to six days and out some facts that are illuminatnights of musical and social enter- ing to decent citizens who are wondering why prohibition does not prohibit, and that ought to be inspirational to judges who make heartedly to the pursuit of pleasure a practice of assessing fines and to the making welcome of the against bootleggers and blind pants were saved by prayer, two tigers instead of sending them to firemen and a stout rope. the chaingang.

BOOK A GOLD MINE.

The financial rewards of literature are not listed with dependable certain as weather predictions.

Authors hope, and publishers adseason tickets and "first night" vertise and prophesy-but warfly, as to the latter. For "there's no

But there are exceptions; for quently becomes a steadily produc- Don't you read the lesson

This is shown in the following literary note from The Cleveland Plain Dealer-

"The fame and emoluments that in the refined enjoyment of a great came to deneral bow Wallace in his lifetime from the writing of 'Ben- eral years ago, a farmer who lived Hur' are as nothing to the flood of While here, too, they will be gold that has poured into his estate Atlanta's guests—every one of from the same source since his large flock of Pekin ducks. He death. Besides the income from the found them on the other side of the them. They are "company" come book itself, the dramatization of the mountain. They had ridden through story has yielded huge royalties, the amount of which may be gaged Atlanta's privilege to entertain of the play in the last twenty-two years have been close to \$10,000,000. them in the way that is peculiarly Now the motion picture and other rights have been disposed of by the estate for \$1,000,000, a new record As for Atlantans themselves, this price for a transaction of this kind. is their annual season of holiday General Wallace builded far better than he could possibly have known and recreation-the spring "breath- at the time he was constructing the

That is indeed a wonderful musical organization in the world, money-making record for good lithas become an Atlanta institution. erature-enough to make authors,

"David Harum" can match it, that novel having long passed the mil-

lion-dollar mark. And it is a book that went beg- Hear the River sayin'-

The book publishers admit that they don't know it all-they, like the authors, sometimes build better than they know.

The Evening Mail says that more."

That Illinois bank cashier who killed one robber, "winged" two, and captured two, furnishes a pretty good illustration of being "there with the goods."

show that it is an ill meteorite that been discovered-just when the

the people look the greater will the for free sleeping quarters under a spreading oak-provided it's on

Just From Georgia By FRANK L. STANTON.

His Old-Time Religion. Brother William

loved that good song, an' sung it fer an' "Gimme the oldtime religionit's good enough fer me!"

it ringin' from the old churchfur away, An' the angels had ter listen, or jes' take a holiday!

II. shines.

An' left us praising God alone, down with rich folks an' the like, An' one o' them tall steeples that the lightnin' loves to strike. III.

Whar they take up big collectionsthousan' dollars at a clip, Fer these new style improvements to the old time Gospel Ship! once the leader riz an' said: "I'm privileged to say, We want a thousand dollars from each brother here today!"

Then Brother Williams slowly riz, an' took his hat an' cane, An' walked as lively down that aisle as in some old country lane! An' hit the grit a-singin' loud out, an' full an' free: "Gimme the old-time religion-it's

IV.

good enough fer me!" Notes From Billville. Mart Williams, an aged man with one leg and two dollars, visited our sanctum yesterday. The rivers have been too high for

fishing of late, and all the liars have been compelled to stay at home and tell the truth. Many of our boys will graduate n Greek this year, and get home in time to do a little plowing in

At the buring of Major Brown's residence, recently, all the occu

Singer and Worker.

Bird in the blossoms Where the branch is swingin', Happy-since his breakfast Is served whilst he's a-singin'!

His work's not only music-Sweetest and the best!

He's a faithful toiler At the buildin' of the nest

Singer and worker, He's teachin' in his song?

This Is a Duck Story. (From The Arkansas Gazette.) Near Mountain View there is a reek that plunges into a hole and disappears. It reappears on the other side of Blue mountain. Sev

near the point where the creek disappears into the earth, missed a n the subterranean stream. Miss Maytime. Yonder come Miss Maytime-Rose in her han'.

Ter a workin' man. the make a house o' blossoms. Roun' an' roun' she stir, An' de lover what's de worker Is de winnin' one fer her!

Suited All Around. The Urich Herald blames this one "an editor 'way out west"-"He received a letter from an indignant subscriber saying he lidn't want the paper any longer, to which the editor replied: 'That is right. I wouldn't make it any longer if you did, because in that case I would have to buy a new press. The present length just suits

me, and I am glad it suits you.' By the Riverside. Singin' all the day:

What's the use in fishin' When the big ones git away?" An' this word I answer Where the shadders creep; "I don't fool with fishin'.

'Cause you're singin' me to sleep! The Fool Robbing-Habit.

asked The Better Way. "As far a loot is concerned, one might as well rob a printing office."

### Appeals to Americans For Starving Chinese

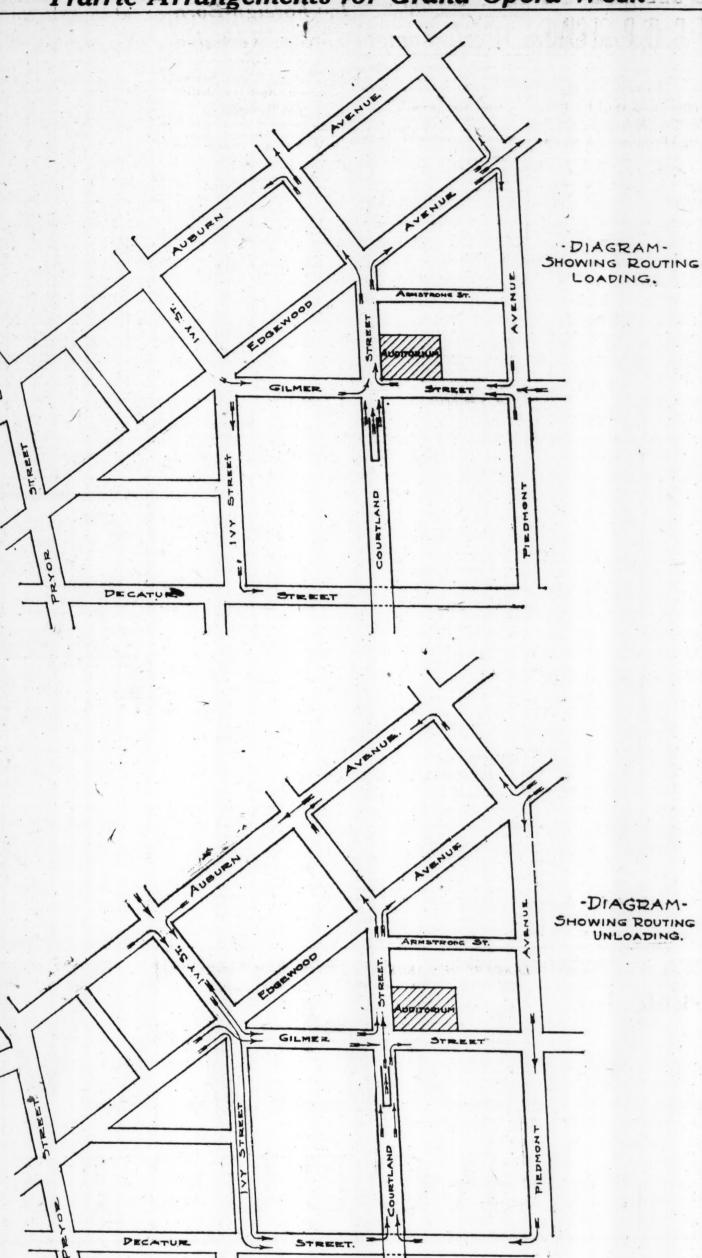
Editor The Constitution: know that at this very moment that there are millions of human beings The biggest sun spot ever has of famine-stricken China enduring

them.
A cash contribution or a check mailed to Mr. Walter T. Candler. Candler building: C. Armond Carroll, Peters building: or Henry B. Kennedy. Fulton National bank. Atlanta. will go safely and promptly on its mission of mercy.

TEV. H. J. ELLIS.

45 Mansfield avenue, Atlanta.

Traffic Arrangements for Grand Opera Week



Diagrams explaining the method of unloading and loading the human cargoes that will attend opera this week are reproduced above, and will require a bit of explanation.

The "loading" plan (upper) is to be used after the performances of opera, when traffic will flow in the same direction as under the "unstanding" (lower) plan, except that the fine the block of Gilmer street between Courtland and Piedmont will have lits traffic moving in an opposite direction—from Piedmont to Courtland or Gilmer street entances. Another alternative is to go down Decatur and approach the duditorium from the viaduct, from which either entrance is easily accessible.

When patrons approach the Auditorium through the viaduct. Holders of white, yellow, blue or green tickets, calling for estate to Courtland and Piedmont will have ditorium down by street must turn to gilmer, and on reaching the Auditorium may use either the fourtion of Piedmont and Edgewood, and to Decatur and approach the Auditorium from the viaduct, from which either entrance is easily accessible.

When patrons approach the Auditorium from Inman Park, they ditorium from Inman Park, they

enter a room in the back. He will

A poetic laundryman craves the

patronage of his neighbors on St.

Nicholas avenue through a placard

in his shop window which reads—
I want your duds
In my suds.

Blackwells Island in the East

river, used by the city for penal and charitable purposes since 1828,

is to be rechristened Welfare Island. Captain John Manning,

Bits of New York Life

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, April 24 .- A page from | East Side into professional dancers.

the diary of a modern Samuel Picer was picked up by Gab. Pepys: Up and to see Mr. Moore's new cellar and he hath quite a supply. Breakfast with my wife

Indiana pamphleteer, and V. Porter find no one else in the room but

HEALTH TALKS By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. AUTOBOYOGRAPHY-VI

Till After Five. Is candy all right to feed a baby

16 months old? Should a boy three years old be allowed to eat raw supply. Breakfast with my wife and then some musique on the new piano and I sang, God forgive me. "Annie Laurie." Walking through the park I saw my alligator and also two apes, the young Mr. Leeds, who is to marry the Greek princess, got in Sumatra.

Hessional partner of Florence Wally years old be allowed to eat raw fruit? Is it wise to give a child of five a little tea or cocoa with his milk, just to make it taste goed? Are peanuts and popcorn safe for children over two years of age? What is the harm in giving a mything over their tables but if he patron is known he may give got in Sumatra. My dad has to answer such ques-

tions every day, and he can't find

the answers in the "authorities" at Delmonico's, M. paying the reckoning with fair grace, and all merry and jigger of rum is to be had at any price.

Home where I labored with great the month of very doctors who wrote it no longer ble with medical textbooks is that they so often become obsolete before the ink is dry. I don't mean to imply that medicine is galloping ahead at such a tremendous rate, but merely that a good many ponderous books issued 'five and ten years ago were written around te antiquated notion that a child or boy is a sickly, morbid institution and requires invalid diet. A real, live youngster would just about starve if he could have nothing more to eat than the mollycoddle rations the average pediatrician lays down for him in his work on "How to Train an Infant Indigestion,"

who played a tragic part in the early history of New York, owned

Most of the fruit I had to cat up to the age of five years was cooked, stewed or baked. But after the age of two years. I was allowed to eat well ripened bananas with cream observed.

Coking coal, was 6.523,000 tons, or in charge of the revival, and is assisted by Prefessor A. A. Lyon, estimate the previous week.

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and sugar on, or orange occasionally. Not till I was five did they permit me to sink my teeth into raw apples or raw peaches or raw cherries or berries, though I head eaten these cooked for two or three

Peanut butter was given me on my bread whenever I prefered it to two-and-one-half years, but no peanuts until I was three years old, OF SLAYING FATHER regular mealtimes,

I began to eat popcorn buttered and salted, or popped in a kettle with lard and butter, at the age of three years when I had my second molars to help masticate the popcorn. It isn't advisable to let ofil-dren have popcorn until they have cut their second molars (not the second teeth).

second teeth).

No parent fit to care for a baby will permit the baby to have tastes or sips of any drug, be it tea, coffee, cocoa, tobacco, alcohol, morphine, strychnine or what not. Children under sixteen years of age have no need for tea or coffee; and in father's judgment they have no need for cocoa until after the age of twelve years. Tea, coffee and cocoa are cerebral, heart and kidney stimulants, varying in degree of action on these organs; children require no stimulation and are frequently seriously harmed by such drugs.

The cream as a dessert is perfectly wholesome for any youngster of three years old or over.

Bryant was arrested on a farm working at the request of Flor officials, who said that the elevation and the property of his son left home. The priso admitted having returned to his ther's home recently, but denies knowledge of the murder.

\*\*PROGRESS REPORTED\*\*

AT CENTRAL BAPTI.\*

Phenomenal progress in the vival campaign being held at Central Baptist church was reposited by Dr. Caleb A. Riddey, past who stated Sunday that at the Siday services alone more than were turned away from the dor.

INCREASE IS SHOWN IN COAL PRODUCTION

more. Then home reading awhile in "The Shiek" and so to bed.

Broadway hears that Maurice, the dancer, has opened up the most expensive and most fashionable dancing place in Paris. Harry Pilèer's dance place has heretofore been considered the smartest place in the Paris night life. Both Pileer and Maurice graduated from the state of the survey in this island, which was given him by Governor Nicolis in the last part of the seventeenth century and at his death it passed to his step-daughter, who had married a man last the example when I was three years old, but always and solely after my ording the week ending April 16, according to figures given out to as a dessert and never as a tween named Blackwell, and the island theneforth became known as a dessert and never as a tween the possession of the Blackwell descendants until 1828, when it was acount to the Paris night life. Both Pileer and Maurice graduated from the state of two years. I was allowed to eat well ripened bananas with cream observed.

Washington, April 24.—Bituminous coal production, which has been when I was three years old, but always and solely after my ording the week ending April 16, according to figures given out to as a dessert and never as a tween named Blackwell sland the island the island the cannot be a substantial increase durnary meals, that is, I at the cannot as a dessert and never as a tween named Blackwell sland the island the island the island the island the sland the island the possession of the Blackwell descendant until 1828, when it was according to figures given out to as a dessert and never as a tween named Blackwell sland the island the sland the island the island the island the island the sland the sland the sland the island the sland the island the island the island the island the island the sland the island the island the island the island the island

# RUSH TO REGISTER. FOR SCOUT OUTING

Applications in First Four Days Exceed the Entire Number Attending Camp Last Year.

During the first four days of regstration a total of 71 applications were received from boys of the various Atlanta troops, who desires to attend the summer outing at Camp Frendly, near Gainesville, the first period of which opens June 18. This number is already larger than the number who attended the camp last summer, and Assistant Scout executive Roland L. Shine states that he expects the total number of regisrations for the camp this summer to reach approximately 300.

The routine of the camp life will be systematic, portions of each day being devoted to drills, contests and ecreational diversions. Special stress will be laid upon the things hat appeal to, and are loved by, American youths, and the boys, it is said, have ample opportunity to get closer to nature by being constantly out of doors.

In order to reserve a place on any of the four periods, each scout is required to make a payment of \$3 this fee to be used for the operaion of thecamp.

The following scouts have so far registered for the coming camp: registered for the coming camp; John Dell, Thomas Sanders, Dan Dougherty, Welden Sals, Robert Dil-lon, D. F. White, Dick McKinstry, Horace Collinsworth, William Crind-ley, Mather Shankle, Walter Zinr-merman, Harry Wolf, Eugene Daylis, Shelton Lamar, William Beavers, Augustus Langford, Jack Andrews, Thomas Schneider, Sherrand Kenne-Augustus Langford, Jack Andrews, Thomas Schneider, Sherrand Kennedy, Otto Alexander, Robert Hubner, James Norton, William Booth, Harry Williams, Herben Turner Mitchell Todd, Jack Langford, Jack Pitcher, Richard Gossett, Oscar Strauss, Tommy Bragg, Ernest Huffines, J. D. Norris, James Miles, Joseph Heyman, David Greenfield, Walter Flowers, William Flowers, Dudley Cook, Carter Cook, Harold Hobbins, LeRey Tobe, Joe Tarver, John Morton Gibson, Richard Hubbard, Frank Smith, Bonneau Ansley, Branch McKinney, James Ely, Frank Signaige, Een Holloway, Lamar Little, Forrest Smith, Joseph Cershan, Irvin Samuels, S. H. Frenkel, Earl Embree, Fellx Nicholson and John Lovejoy.

# PLAN IMPROVEMENTS IN THE DIXIE HIGHWAY

tween Menlo and Cloudland, Ga., and Mentone and Valley Head, Ala, were discussed at a meeting last Friday, in Fort Payne, Ala., by representatives of Rome and Flord county, Chattooga county, Georgia, and the commissioners from the Kaib county, Alabama. Tentative plans were proposed, and an agreement was reached whereby the work would begin as soon as necessary arrangements can be perfected. The Alabama state highway commission has agreed to co-operate with the movement by lending financial assistance necessary for the continuation of the project, and a committee will submit to the Georgia state highway commission within the coming week a request of assistance from that body, ingamich as the state of Georgia is as vitally concerned in this matter as Alabama.

Powers of Commission. were discussed at a meeting last

Powers of Commission

The state highway the building of roads connec ing one county seat to another, which, in this instance is not the case. It is thought that the importance of this step, however, will enable the proposed improvement on this stretch of road to come under the jurisdiction of the commission.

mission.

It is pointed out that the road under question is the only connecting link between Cloudland, Ga, and the Alabama line, being for this reason of double importance to the people of the northeastern section of the state.

Leé J. Langley, attorney of Rome, was in the city Sunday and as he was at the meeting of the commissioners at their discussion and agreement in Fort Payne, Ala., he

Will Start Work Soon.

"We are going to start work in a few weeks," Mr. Langley said. "We have enlisted the aid of the Alabama state highway commission, who have promised to aid in every way possible. We would like to have the aid of the Georgia body, also, but whether or not this comes under the jurisdiction, and even if we cannot secure their assistance, the road is going to

even if we cannot secure their assistance, the road is going to be built."

Advocates of this project base their claims for the necessity of this work on the effects on the tourist travel, and of the benefits which would necessarily accrue to the residents of the roadside, due to the increased tourist traffic along the highway. It was further pointed out that a vast amount of land in the Lookout Mountain section and elsewhere would be opened up for development, which at present, is almost inaccessible because of their poor condition of the roads.

## VETERAN OF WAR ordinary butter from the age of JAILED ON CHARGE

Somerville, N. J., April 24.—Accompanied by his wife and 14-mouths-old baby, John A. Bryant, a former service man, was locked up in the county jail here Sunday night accused of slaying his father, George Bryant, 69, of Orange county, Florida,

Bryant was arrested on a farm at Rocky Hill, where he has been working at the request of Florida officials, who said that the elder Bryant was found slain shortly after his son left home. The prisoner er his son left home. The prisone admitted having returned to his fa

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Initial Effects of New the straightening out of interna-Legislation Will Be Felt Within Month - Cam-

BY ROBERT J. BENDER

United News Staff Correspondent. the next thirty days the first posi-

washington. April 24.—Within the next thirty days the first positive tests will be applied to the next administration foreign and domestic policies.

During that period the declaration of the period policies of the catalogue of the state o ruard against substitutes. It an be used only for genuine rush. You will also find

The steps mentioned are those regarded by the administration as most vital toward stabilizing

orld conditions. Tax laws and permanent tariff will come later and both will depend in large measured by the poison.

The constitution, Atlanta, Ga.. Monday, April 25, 1920.

MOONSHINE LIQUOR but had herself been overcome of the poison.

Bodman lived alone, neighbors testified, but occasionally hired a maid to clean his bungalow. He had herself been overcome of the poison.

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Foreign-Born OF MAN AND MAID leased the house, and the bodies were found by William F. Craddick, the lessee. ure up the reaction to the expected of the emergency tariff law, the saving effected in departmental reorganization and the extent to which both domestic and foreign relief measures for he railroads and War Caused Losses Among

tional tangles. Test Result Awaited.

The importance of these next thirty days is perhaps best illuspaign Promises Involved. trated by the significance attached to the period by both republicans and democratic party leaders. Each party is awaiting the result of the which made up more than 59 first definte test of the new ad- per cent of the country's total forministration policies before map- eign-born population ten years ago, Washington, April 24.—Within ping its political program for the showed heavy losses in the number of their natives in the United States

Democrats Interested.

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What the administration does about this question, therefore will be watched with tremendous interest by democratic leaders. Either during the next thirty days or shortly after that period has elapsed, if a suitable solution of the railroad difficulty has not been born of administration thought and work, a "democratic solution" may be expected to come from one of the party leaders. At present it is the belief of these democrats that some compromise must be effected between the aims of the government ownership element, the out-and-out private ownership advocates and those favoring the so-called Plumb act. A tentative solution now being worked upon would emerge the unification of all the railroads under one system, to be privately owned through a funding company embracing present holders of railroad securities and to be operated under strict governmental supervision by a board of directors of about seven men, four of whom would be railroad executives, two representatives of the public and one selected by labor. Such a plan may be launched either in congress or made as an open suggestion through the means of a public speech, or perhaps even put up for consideration of the cabinet. But this step, like others contemplated by the democrats, awaits developments of the next thirty days, in which the administration will definitely get its program into actual motion. s, in which the administration definitely get its program into ual motion.

LEADERS OF LABOR PROTEST OPEN SHOP

Philadelphia, April, 24. — Samuel Gompers and Frank Morrison, respectively president and becretary of the American Federation of Labor, addressed large mass meetings here today, held in protest against what was described as "the nation-wide open shop movement." The gatherings were held in two of the largest theaters in the city and the crowds were so dense it was necessary to hold overflow meetings in the street.

In the ten years compared with an increase of 27,000 the previous decade, and dropped from fifth to sixth place. Total Canadians numbered 809,455 and showed a loss of 10,099.

English Descent.

Persons born in England numbered 812,414, which was a decrease of 63,305 in the ten years, compared

Germans, Austrians, Irish and Russians.

Washington, April 24 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Germany, Austria, Ireland and Russia, natives of

to pass into a position where it may experience the first domestic and international results of enactment of these promises.

The steps mentioned are those a loss each decade since 1890, but the last decade's decrease was the

largest shown. In the foreign-born population of the United States has changed somewhat from ten years ago. Italy has taken second place from Russia with an increase of 264,333 in the ten years, compared with an increase of \$59.000 in the previous decade, and a total for 1920 of 1.

Russia has taken third place from Ireland, but showed a decrease of 203,783 compared with an increase of about 1,000,000 in the decade 1900-10. Natives of Russia in the United States number 1.398,999. Poland in Fourth Place.

Poland has gone into fourth place. which was occupied by Italy, with an increase of 195,797 in the ten years, bringing her total to 1,139,-

Ireland, which has shown dehad a larger decrease during the last decade than in any previous one, the loss having been 316,571. compared with a decrease of 263,208 for 1900-10. The total number of Irish-born in the United States in 1920 was 1,035,680, ranking that country fifth.

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of 63,305 in the ten years, compared with an increase of 37,000 the previous ten years. England ranked seventh, which place she held ten years ago.

Sweden continued to hold eighth place with a total of 624,759. That was a decrease of 40,448 in the ten years, compared with an increase of 83,000 the previous decade.

ade.
Austria, with the second largest numerical loss of any country during the ten years, dropped into ninth place from the sixth position. The decrease in the number of her natives in the United States was 600,014, compared with an increase of 683,000 during the previous decade. Austria's total natives in the United States numbered 574,959.

The number of Mexican horn in. 574,959.
The number of Mexican-born inased more than 100 per cent durthe ten years, the number havthe ten years, the number havto 476,676. There was an inase of 118,000 in the previous

ecade. Hungary, with a total of 397,081, howed a decrease of 98,528 com-ared with an increase of 349,000 rom 1900 to 1910. Norway Decreases.

Norway Decreases.

Norway showed a decrease of 278 compared with an increase 67.000 in the previous ten years, nging her total down to 363.599. Scotland, with a total of 254.482, owed a decrease of 6.594 compared with an increase of 27,000 in 0.

Denmark had an increase of 7.-2. compared with an increase of 3.000 in 1910, bringing her total 189,051. Greece showed a large percentage

Greece showed a large percentage a increase, but it was not so large umerically as in 1910. Her increase was 74.419, bringing her took to 175.701.

France's increase was larger than uring the previous ten years. It was 35,374 compared with 13,000 in 1910, bringing her total to 152.-51. Finland increased 19,991 to 149.

Netherlands increased 11,199.
131,262. Switzerland decreased 10,199.
201 to 124,848. Roumania increased 137,078 to 103,007. Asia increased 898 to 194,484.

o.898 to 191,484.

Spain, Portugal, Belgium, New Joundland and Australia showed in-reases while Wales and Bulgaria howed decreases.

Aged Millionaire, Recently Wedded. Dangerously Ill

Washington, April 24.—George M. Oyster, 72-year-old millionaire brider groom, whose marriage recently to 26-year-old Cecile Ready, of Syracuse, afforded Washington something of a social sur, is reported to be dangerously ill at Atlantic City, Mrs. Oyster is at the Wardman Park hotel here.

Dr. W. S. Bowen, local physician who attended Oyster at Atlantic City, declared upon his return Sunday that his millionaire patient is so ill "that he cannot be brought to Washington." "He is a very sick man," said Dr. Bowen, "but we are hopeful of his recovery."

Casuals Returning.

Antwerp, April 24.—Four hundred enlisted men from Coblenz returning home as casuals or for discharge re-enlistment or other disposition, left here today on the transport Somme. They are commanded by Major Francis T. Armstrong.

Totals Revealed Chicago, April 24.—The bodies of W. D. Bodman, an official of the Columbia National Life Insurance company, and that of an unidentified maid, were found by police here late Sunday in the man's bun-

Bodman's body lay partly on a bed and that of the maid on the floor. Empty bottles and one containing wine, were about the room, and the police believe that both died from moonshine liquor. Evidence tended to show, the police said, that Bodman had been taken all and that the maid, who had only worked in the home for a few days, had attempted to aid him.

Dorothea's Romance Chapter XV. The Surprise

Dorothea leaves tomorrow. So we planned a little dinner for tonight—just Dorothea and Jimmy, Jim's sister Barbara and her husband and Alan and myself.

ter Barbara and her husband and Alan and myself.

Dorothea was out with Jimmy this afternoon—"for our last one date" she had explained laughingly. They were late getting home and Barbara and her husband arrived before them. As we sat there talking, Dorothea and Jimmy came in, looking very happy but obviously trying to appear perfectly at ease.

Finally Dorothea said casually. "We've been shopping this afternoon and I've got something to show you." She drew off her glove and on her tinger was one of the loveliest rings I have ever seen. A diamond caught by the slenderest of platinum filigree, studded with tiny diamonds. "Jimmy is going home with me," she continued happily, "to meet my family."

What a happy party we did have! is going home with me, sne continued happily, "to meet my family."

What a happy party we did have! Jimmy is simply a wonder and Dorothea is the sweetest girl I've ever met! And the loveliest! She was truly a picture tonight—her soft hair arranged so simply, her eyes sparkling with happiness and her beautiful complexion. Dorothea's complexion is one of her greatest charms. She uses Magnolia Balm— a marvelous liquid powder and lotion combined which keeps the skin clear and soft and velvety. Her skin is always perfect—never a freckle nor a bit of roughness to mar its beauty. And Magnolia Balm is so easy and refreshing to use. It comes in pink, white, brunette and rose-red—at 75c a bottle. At most all drug stores, or dimect from the Lyon Mfg. Co. (45 S. Fifth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.).

Jimmy summed it all up in one

Jimmy summed it all up in one sentence when he said proudly, "I've got the most wonderful, most beautiful girl in the world." And we all agreed with him!

Confiscated.

sian soviet government is under-stood to have given its assent to a proposal of the navy department to reorganize the navy and prepare the fleet for an offensive operation against Reval in the spring, accord-ing to advices received here today in official circles. At the zoo, notoriously mischievous monkeys have been introduced to buily the others and so keep them properly exercised. And now approximately \$5,000,000 has been instead of getting sluggish livers. They all feel bully:

Russ Naval Offensive.

Washington, April 24 .- The Rus

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Counterfeiting plant in full operation.

A man named Simon Lisner

and his wife and Lisner's sister-in

law, and her husband have been arrested in connection with the case.

Lisner came to Poland recently

from Russia. The police allege that he learned counterfeiting in Rus

sia, but that the business did not

say there.

The bills' seized consisted of de
nomiatios of \$100, \$50 ad smaller

sums. The American consular

authorities who have seen the bills

of real American money. They even

contain silk threads, but these are

a little light in color.

Warsaw. April 22.—Counterfeit
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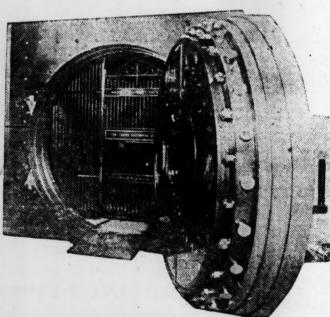
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# Sports Crackers Annex Third Straight Game

**Edited By** Cliff Wheatley

# One Bad Inning Loses Battle For New Orleans, Lefty Suggs Keeping Pel Hits Scattered

The Box Score.

NASHVILLE- ab.

Totals.......33 2 5 30 2 x Batted for Morris in tenth.

INFEATURE

Crackers Record

New Orleans, La. April 24.—(Spe- the next batsman out on a ground-al.)—Johnny Suggs broke his New er to second, forcing a runner. ial.) -Johnny Suggs broke his New Orleans jinx today. The Cracker southpaw won his first game of ball on local grounds, from the Pelicans, Bescher. Suggs was primarily re-3 to 2. Suggs was primarily responsible for his own victory. His Boll, ss. watchfulness of the bases, catching Rader napping off second in the Moore, 3b last inning, with one down, squelchlast inning, with one down, squeiched a Pelican rally that looked extremely threatening.

The Crackers made most of their pportunities on their best chance to sew up the game in the third Bogart, If .... W. Brown, 1b .... Knaupp, 2b .... Burke. cf. vollected. Suggs had the benefit of some great support. There was more team work and unison to the Atlanta machine than last week. If anything, their performance was directly opposite to what New Orkand States of the Crackor rally in the started the Crackor rally in the started the Crackor rally in the chird. He was hit on the elbow of his pitching arm, and dropped as all shot. Editor sacrificed and started the Crackor rally in the second Kauffang sorded and should be supported by the started of the sacron when Rade for pays the second Kauffang sorded with second Kauffang sorded with the condition of the plate. Guyon ended the inning by foreing Mayer at second.

Torkelson salm Manap were the pelicans' offensive. In the third, Torkelson salmand to center and scored on Knaupp's double. Torkets on socred on Knaupp's double. Torkets, was seemed to play a defensive kin son socred on Knaupp's double. Torkets, and the lead they care content to hold he lead the relation of the lead of the le of some great support. There was

sheridan's third-basing was easily

Sheridan's third-basing was easily the fielding feature of the game. Vance will oppose the Crackers in Atlanta Monday. "Dutch' Hoffman purchased by Detroit last fall, will become a member of the Pelican intelligence of the pelican intelligence of the extra developence of the pelican intelligence of the pelican intelligence of the extra developence of the extra

ATLANTA--N. ORLEANS- ab.

Summary — Two-base hits, High (2), McMillan (2), McLarry, Williams, Yockey Hungling, Marks, Stewart (3), Bernsen (3), Gooch; sacrifice fly, Hendricks; stolen base, McMillan; innings pitched, by Whitehill 1-3, with 4 runs and 3 hits (one on. one out when relieved), by Gallagher 3, with 4 runs and 8 hits (2 on. one out when relieved); losing pitcher, Whitehill: left on bases, Memphis 12. Birmingham 10; bases on balls, off Marks 1. off Whitehill 1, off Gallagher 1, off Frenick 3; struck out, by Marks 3, by Whitehill 1, by Gallagher 2, by Frenick Clarke by Marks, Time. 2:25. Umipres. Pfenninger and Tandy.

Nashville Drops Another.

Nashville, Tenn., April 24.—NashBedgood

ville lost their sixth straight game of the season to Little Rock here today 4 to 2. Jonnard pitched sterling ball until the eighth, when Fuhrman bunched hits netted two runs and in | two on basas he was taken out and Robertson sent in. Robertson sent in. Robertson sent in. Robertson got Totals ....314 36 74 11 8 4 104 .201 **National League** Pirates Win Again.

x-Batted for Brenton in ninth. Totals . ..... 36 4 8 27 11

1 New York .......000 001 00x—1
1 Two-base hit, Walker; three-base hit, Kelly; sacrifice, Douglas; double plays, Douglas, Bancroft and Kelly; Meadows. Lee and Wrightstone; left on bases, Philadelphia 2, New York 9; base on balls, off Meadows 4, off Douglas 3; struck out, by Douglas 5. Umpires, Brennan and Emslie. Time 1:45.

Anis Wins Slugfest.

As April 24.—Memphis desimingham, 13 to 8, today, see hitting contest, in which ome team piled up a total of Ay hits and Birmingham fif.

A. Nine of the Memphis hits and end to smith the same are curve ball artists, and the conclusion that Boys' High cannois, batted 1,000, six hits, including two doubles, in six times at bat. He also scored four runs.

BIRMINGHAM—Ab r. b. p. a. a. the same are all set to make it a full again are all set to make it a full again are all set to make it a full again are all set to make it a full again are all set to make it a full again are all set to make it a full again are all set to make it a full again are all set to make it a full again are all set to make it a full again are all set to make it a full again are all set to make it a full again are all set to make it a full again are all set to make it a full again lead. By winning today Boys' in the parath, and only a slump on the parath parathers. The parathers are well

Stock. 3b. ... Hornsby. 2b. ... Mann. rf. ... M'Henry, lf. ...

Summary-Three-base hit, Flack;

**STATISTICS** 

STANDING OF CLUBS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Southern Lengue. Atlanta 3, New Orleans 2, Mobile 3, Chattanooga 2, Memphis 13, Birmingham 8, Little Rock 4, Nashville 2.

National League. Boston 6, Brooklyn 12. Philadelphia 0. New York 1. Pittsburg 7, Cincinnati 2. Chicago 8, St. Louis 7.

American Lengue.
Detroit 7. Chicago 3.
st. Louis 5. Cleveland 6.
New York 1. Washington 3.
Boston-Philadelphia. off day. American Association Toledo 8, Indianapolis St. Paul 5, Milwaukee Minneapolis 3, Kansas ( At Columbus 6, Louisville 5

International Lengue.
At Newark 4-7: Buffalo 2-1.
At Jersey City 5-10; Syracuse
At Baltimore 15; Rochester 70
At Reading 6; Toronto 11.

Texas League At Dallas 1. Shreveport 4. At Houston 4. Galveston 1. At Wichita Falls 6, Fort Worth 5. At Beaumont 4, an Antonio 1.

TODAY'S GAMES Southern League.
New Orleans at Atlanta.
Mobile at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Little Rock.
Nashville. at Memphis.

American League. Louis at Chicago.

# CLEVELAND TAKES LEAD IN **PENNANT RACE**

e. National league clubs. The Piorates have made 69 runs on 122
orates have made have

National League.

AMERICUS PLANS ORGANIZATION INDEPENDENT CLUB

The first baseball game of the season will be played in Americus Tuesday afternoon, when a team now being selected by Bradley Hogg, former big league pitcher, will play the Macon "All Stars."

A movement will be inaugurated a Americus to organize a team to represent Americus during the season, with games to be played in numerous nearby cities. Hogg has already been selected to manage the team, with John Wagnon, former South Atlantic league player, as his assistant, and both playing positions on the team.

19 PLAYERS ARRESTED **VIOLATING SABBATH** 

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 24.— Manager R. E. Oliver, of the local East Coast League Baseball club, together with nine members each of the Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach ball clubs, were arrest-ed here today, charged with "vio-lating the state law, which prohib-its Sunday baseball."

American League

Cleveland Wins Again.

Jacobson ef Williams, If

CLEVELAND- ab.r. h. po. a. Sewell .ss . Stephenson, 2b . . O'Neill, c Uhle, p

Uhle, p . zGraney . ..... 31 6 12 27 15 3 Score by innings: Cieveland 220 020 00x-6

Summary—Two-base hits, Lamb,
2; Gerber, Wood, Evans, Threebase hits, Speaker, Sacrifices, Gerber, 2; Burns, Gardner, Speaker,
Double plays, Gardner, Stephenson
and Burns; Gleason, Gerber and Sisler, Left on bases, St. Louis, 7;
Cleveland, S; Base on balls, Bayne,
3; Burweil, 1; Uhle, 1. Hits, off
Bayne, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Cullop, 6 in 3 1-3; off Burwell, 2 in 3.
Struck out by Bayne, 1; by Cullop,
1; by Uhle, 4. Losing pitcher,
Bayne, Umpires, Hildebrand and

Bayne. Umpires, Hildebrand and Evans. Time, 2:07. Detroit Beats Recruits.

Chicago, April 24.—Manager Gleason gave three of his recruit pitchers a trial today, and Detroit batted the trio hard and won the final game of the series from Chicago, 7 to 3. Hooper and Hellman made home runs. The crowd was unofficially estimated at 35,000. The Box Score.

The Box Score.

DETROIT— ab. r. 1
Young, 2b. 4 2
Bush, ss. 4 1
Cobb. cf. 4 1
Veach, If. 2 1

WASHINGTON- ab. r. h.

Totals......30 3 6 27 13 4
Score by innings: R.
New York..... 100 000 000—1

Athletics-Boston Rest. Philadelphia, April 24.—Boston-hiladelphia had an off day today.

CLEMSON TIGERS DEFEAT DAVIDSON IN TRACK EVENTS

Clemson College, S. C., April 24.
(Special.)—The Clemson Tiger track team under the coaching of "Doc"
Stewart, continued its winning Stewart, continued its winning streak by defeating Davidson in a dual meet here Saturday afternoon by the score of 83-29. Out of fourteen events the Tigers took thirteen first places and six seconds. In individual scoring three Clemson men. Wade, Owens and Gilmer, tied for the lead, each of these men winning two firsts and a second, or 13 points; Salley, of Clemson. came next with 10 points.

home run, Schultz; stolen base. Flack; sacrifices, Fournier, Lavan. Mann, Maisel. Barber; left on bases, Chicago 8, St. Louis 5; bases on balls, off Vaughn 2, off Schupp 6. off Walker 1, off Sherdel 1; hits of Schupp 6 in 7 innings, off Walker 1, off Sherdel 1 in 1 innings; hit by pitcher, by Schupp (Barber) 2, by Vaughn (Hornsby); struck out, by Vaughn 2, by Schupp 2; wild pitch, Schupp; losing pitcher, er, Sherdel. Umpires, Rigley and Moran. Time 2 hours.

# MEET TODAY Need Not Worry Over Situation

dogs of not having suffered a debeing broken this afternoon when they meet the Auburn Plainsmen at Auburn, in the first contest of a two-game series. Both are schools that boast strong teams. If the opposing moundsmen for the day are Johnson and Pantone the game will be a pitchers' duel of the old Johnson was picked for the all southern last season and Pantone is sure of a place this year.

Auburn made it four straight over the Georgia boys. The only relaseason is that Auburn split even with Oglethorpe in two tilts, while Georgia tied the latter in as many

Jackets at Capital.

The Tech Yellow Jackets holding two victories out of as many games played on their road trip invade Washington today, where they engine to Georgetown will awaken football memories as Red Barron and Buck Flowers, members of the eleven that drubbed Georgetown here last fall, are on the baseball squad.

Tech's two victories last week were over North Carolina State, Coach Clay's choice for a twirler today will be either O'Leary or Captain Asbury.

Petrels in Lexington.

Anderson's "stormy" Petrels open their road trip this afternoon at Expire today will be either O'Leary or Captain Asbury.

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Anderson's "stormy" Petrels open their road trip this afternoon at Expire today will be game. The Petrels left Atlanta infielder, stationed at the particular pog the pellet is heading for, comes in for the hit. Occasionally the ball is going to be beat out for base hits.

Not many speed demonds in this department, is inestimable. Not many speed demonds in the Southern league can beat a bunt down the third base line against Freddie, and most of them road trip this afternoon at their road trip this afternoon at their gray and the promote their road trip this afternoon at their gray and the conclusion that the Cracker stronghold is the best baseball community in the Southern league and the promote their or shall be a summed to score from second on their or many per stronghold is the best baseball community in the Southern league and the promote their or stronghold is the best baseball community in the Southern league and the promote their or stronghold is the best baseball community in the Southern league and the promote their or stronghold is the particular pog the ball is going to free free of the future, and the respectation of the form their road trip this afternoon at the promote their or stronghold in the played.

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to arrive in Lexington at noon to-day.

On his departure with his team Anderson left the impression that his pitching ace. "Terrible" Turk, would be used againstthe Wash-ington Lee boys. Little is known in this section of thei rstrength, but if his teammates accord Turk proper support, Oglethorpe should win.

Chicago, April 24.—"Pat" Shea, who it was announced several days ago would join the Chicago American league team, coming from the New York Nationals under an interleague agreement, will not join the local club, it was announced the deal was declared off. Shea, a pitcher, was purchased from Toronto by New York for \$12,000.

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President Charlie Frank declares | ning came through with the that the infield situation isn't wor- performance, in addition to kill feat this season is in danger of rying him in the least, and the a runner at the plate attempting Dutchman is very much of the opinion that the scribes of the Southern league who are taking such wicked cracks at the Atlanta infield will be reminded of the "last laugh" phrase before the curtain rings down.

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In a four-game series last spring

# BOYS' HIGH TO

Important game to every team in the league.

Boys' High, by throwing its all into the game with Tech High Monday may be in a weakened condition for the game with G. M. A., and the outcome of this is doubtful.

# GETS UNDER

will be reminded of the "last laugh" phrase before the curtain fings down.

Followers of baseball that have watched the Cracker infield in action are not throwing any pessimistic fits. They know the game well enough to realize that while the Frankmen have made more errors perhaps in the infield than any other team in the league, fewer infield hits have been made against the Atlantans than any other machine in the Dixie major's chase.

There is a perfectly logical reason for this, and here it is: There is not a Cracker infelder who permits the ball to play him, but distinctly to the contrary, the second a batsman establishes contact, the Atlanta infielder, stationed at the particular peg the pellet is heading for, comes in for the hit. Occasionally the ball is going to be beat out for base hits.

Fred Graff and Arthur Ritter are especially good in keeping the ball to make the curtain fings.

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# Georgia Team Is 'Home Product'

# Most of Stars From This State

Athens, Ga.. April 24.—(Special.)
The University of Georgia baseball nine has at this writing won sixteen straight games, and has played two tie games with the Oglethorpe Petrels. The Bulldogs have scored 101 runs to their opponent's 49, or over twice as many runs. These of the head only a faltering of one of the season. All the teams are in good shape and only a faltering of one of the teams can slow down the league's best pennant race. The Boys' High-Tech High game today will be a very team in the league.

Boys' High, by throwing its all into the game with Tech High Monday may be in a weakened condition for the game with Tech High Monday may be in a weakened condition for the game with G. M. A. and the condition for the game with

that has had wonderful success and has made a phenomenal record in straight wins that any team may well be proud of. In considering the record of the Red and Black this season one must remember that Georgia tackled more games than any other team in the S. I. A. A. The Bulldog schedule called for thirty-two contests, including six intersectional encounters and twenty-six southern games.

Mostly From Georgia.

Another u. M. C. Boy.

"Pug" Mize, still another G. M. C. horsehide tosser, and a true disciple of his brother, Ferris Mize, who was shortstop on the Red and Black two seasons ago, is the heaviest hitter on the team, and one of the cleanest fielders in the Georgia intersectional encounters and twenty-six southern games.

Mostly From Georgia.

Ware Hutcheson is playing his second year at the "hot corner." He prepared at Marist college and has performed at third base in a mannon the team is a Georgian save one, and that most of the Bulldogs are the products of prep schools located within the Empire state.

Beginning with the coach, who is responsible for the work of the nine this season, a short history of each player is not amiss. Coach White grid teams in the state. Some years ago Coach White played college ball with Mercer, and his record will show that he was not in the least hampered by the loss of his right arm.

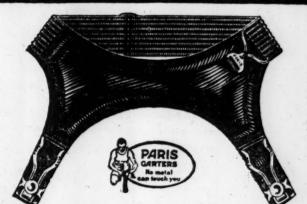
General Country, Mangum is

Captain "Country" Mangum is playing his third year on the Bulldogs and was rated all-southern fielder last season. He graduated at Richmond acadamy in Augusta, and his home is at Groveton. Ga.

Eddie Rawson.

"Eddie" Rawson. catcher, is play"Eddie" Rawson. catcher, is play-"Eddie Rawson. Catcher, is playing his second year at the packstop position. He learned his elementary

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WITH BUGS BAER

I take my Waterman in tow to tell you of my man Hap Gears. Hap slammed commuters on the West Shore R. R. The R. R, stands for Rough Riding. He was a tough patient and only came up for air once a year

like a ground-hog.

He met Gink in the first round of a 164 verse Queensbury lyric. He met Gink again in the last round. Gink complained to an officer that Hap was following him.

Hap frailed Gink like wheat. Gink is still trying to snare moon-beams with a butterfly net.

Yours until milk is the same color in the city that it is in the country.

J. FRANCIS WARD, Brooklyn.

IF J. FRANCIS is any relation to the Fifth Ward of Philadelphia we will vote that he is one tough district. But this Hap Gears was a morning glory. Before Gink's superior alibis, he was helpless as an opened oyster.

NOW THERE ARE some folks who protest against Doc Guzzle's claim to being the meanest man on wheels. Mike Donaldson claims he knows a Haverstraw bird who can pick up dimes with his brogans. Roughtown was no nest of learning and culture. The folks were real people who didn't call sourkraut Liberty Cabbage during the war. They were brave and courageous and feared nothing that was caged.

EIGHT HUNDRED PEOPLE attended the Roughtown banquet that was given to Gink Fowler the day after the champion was run out of town. Gink had been the guest of honor at a municipal riot and had both legs broken when he tried to kick the mayor's high silk sat for the goal that would have won the panic. They paged the ambulance and took Gink to an easier riot in the children's end of the town.

A SPECIAL SESSION of congress was called to decide the case. The mayor claimed that, as Gink had only broken two legs, he was guilty of stealing a ride in the community ambulance.

ROUGH WORDS—But the sentiment was beautiful. The fight had only gone a couple hundred rounds when Gink suddenly crossed Hap with a salvo of knuckles on the identification disc. Everybody who fought Gink wore a tag in the ring so they would know where to send him. Hap was the guy who was fired out of the army for saluting with both hands in his pockets. Hap took the slap very naturally. Practice makes perfect. He struck the canvas without a splash. It was an ideal knunching. As he left the ways the mayor's wife cracked a bottle of Swamproot over his skullbjece.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

# IS IN SHAPE FOR EVENTS

BY GEORGE MACDONELL. Only 5 more days will be chalked off the calendar before the trackoff the state this spring. A
last moment report has it that the
meet will begin Saturday, and not
on Friday, as announced.

With constant use the cinder
track recently put up is rounding
into tip-top shape, and by the time
of the meet will present one of the
smoothest courses in this part of
the country. In addition to the cinder track, other aids to track men
have been put up for the meet, as
several good jumping pits and
broad jump runways. The bleachers have gone far enough to be recognizable as such and should be
completed today. Nothing has been off the calendar before the track-

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# Cotton Market Gossip

moved within narrow limits in the cotton market last week because of the conflicting nature of the main trading features. The range, from the lowest, was 40 to 65 points. May as 11.33, finally closing at 11.94.

At the highest the trading months were unchanged to 11 points up, compared with the close of the preceding week, while at the lowest they were 29 to 61 points down. In the spot department, middling lost 13 points in the net results, closing at 11.25 against 41 cents a year ago.

There was much-liquidation in the early sessions of the week, both in the contract and in the spot departments, but in the latter sessions new buying came in and during the last two sessions Texas spot demand, with important interests apparently buying against forward commitments which was taken

BRISBANE DEFEATS

sions new buying came in and during the last two sessions Texas spot
markets reported a much better
spot demand, with important interests apparently buying against forward commitments which was taken

omitted that could in any way make the meet a success.

It is safe to say that whatever the outcome of the meet, the visitors will find no college that will see clipse Emory in cordiality, as everything will be done for the contone of the visiting athletes. This is the second year that the state champlonship meet has been held at Emory, the colleges gather ing in the spring of last year at the same place. Next year also the university will be host to Georgia colleges interested in track, as provided by the donors of the cup. On account of the recent anties have been rendered unfit for use, and practice on them has been discontinued for a day or two, but will doubtless arouse much interest. Vandy's victory over the University of Georgia prought to light of Georgia track team, but by no means marks that organization as anything less than a formidable opponent.

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Tractic countinues at Emory, with its sport, which will some of the weaknesses of the team the best training in his efforts to give the team the best training in his ability. Stokes and Watkins are showing a way the lavelin and discuss. Baseball comes second to the rack in the interest of the students, and will be put entirely in the shade until the state meet.

BRISBANE DEFEATS

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BUCKHEAD NINE, 17-2 Eoston, April 24.—What is b lieved to be the largest still ev-seized in the United States is in ti In a one-sided and uninteresting me played Saturday afternoon on a Buckhead diamond, the Brishet team defeated the fast Bucklad nine by the score of 17 to 2. day ("Gump") Peek was sent to a hill by Manager Gantt to start agame, but the county lads were able to get but one safety off his livery in the three innings that he still has two vats-one holding 1,400 and the other 1,200 gal ines, and its estimated value is \$10,000. Prehibition enforcers say: to get but one safety off his was operated in a 24-hour schedule in the tirree innings that he and that it has a daily capacity out on the diamond. Lefty put of 50 gallons.

to pay much attention to the English labor situation, events concerning which may have much to do with the course of the market. It is generally considered that the settlement of the coal strike would be about as strong a buying influence as could happen at this time. Aside from this, the main thing will be the spot demand in the interior and the weather over the belt. Further buying of spots would attract much notice. At the end of this last week, most map observers



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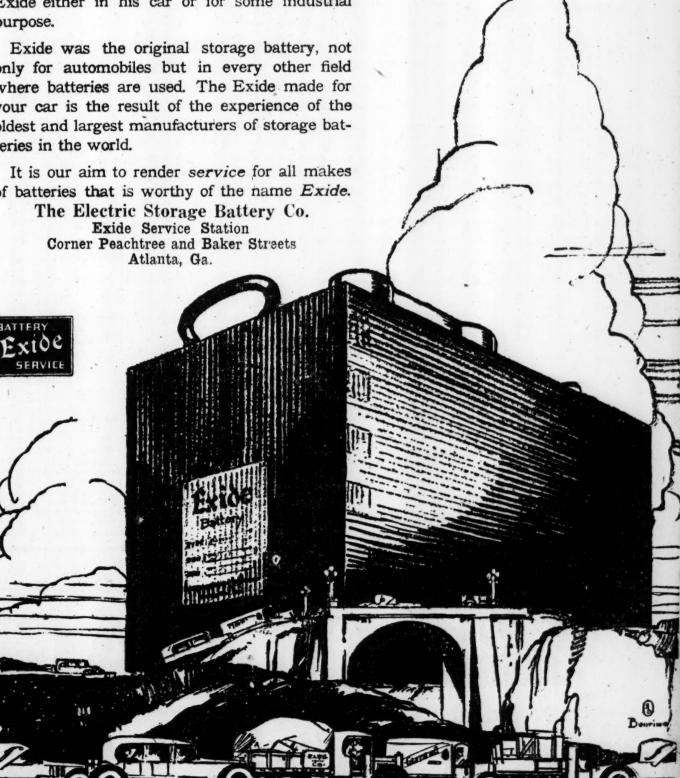
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tica's, although this country will have superiority in certain directions.

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The constitution, atlanta, Ga., monday, april 25, 1921.

Tobacco Is Found DOUBLE MASONIC SESSION IN MACON SESSION IN MACON Held in Atlanta

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Rome, Ga., April 24.—(Special.)—In this affidavit was signed by the first duly stored in the opening performance of Atlanta Sunday marked one of the most of the opening performance of Atlanta and pleasant through the quiet and pleasant belief. I have never seen this man belief. I have never seen this man belief. In the man was introduced to me as Light cruisers, U. S., 16; Japan, 26.

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DEATH OF M'ELROY

man came to his death by falling from the upper balustrade, for in that case, it is said, the head would not have extended so near the wall.

These two countries are America's shortly after the body was found, rivals in sea power.

Information on relative strength of the three powers, to be offered the committee, will center about these two facts:

Great Britain and Japan.

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DEFENSE TO OPEN

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and M. E. Holley, wealthy natives of South Carolina, who dropped still, 500 to the bunco gang in Atlanta, will be taken up and evidence offered in rebuttal to prove that the detectives were on the job, and even planned the capture of Abe Powers, who was tried and convicted as the confidence man who fleeced them. Powers was sentenced to a term of two years at the state farm, from which he escaped and is now at large.

It is expected that testimony offered to rebut evidence of the Mills murder and the fleecing of the wealthy South Carolina victims, will consume the hearing this afternoon. After that witnesses will be called to the stand to explain the conviction in the Fulton superlor court of one member of a trio, declared to have been arrested by the detectives with liquor in their possession, while the other two were permitted to go free.

The trio were woodward and Alien went free, but Ward pleaded guilty. The defense will attempt to prove that jt was shown the whisky was in an automobile driven by Woodward and Allen. Woodward and Alien went free, but Ward pleaded guilty. The defense will attempt to prove that jt was shown the whisky was in an automobile driven by Woodward and Allen; that the detectives, but in the solicitor's office.

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T MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE IN EVERY BOX \$11,500 to the bunco gang in At-

licitor's office.

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before.
That the man was introduced to me as Joseph O. Ewing, of Atlanta, Ga., by C. Homer Durand, an attorney of Coshocton.
That this affidavit was signed by the man representing himself as Mr. Ewing and introduced to me as Mr. Ewing by Mr. Durand on the line immediately following.

J. O. EWING.
This affidavit was signed in the presence of the subscribing witnesses hereto.
HENRY REHARD, Affiant.

HENRY REHARD, Affiant.

itnessed: CARL T. HUTCHESO N. W. G. WHITLEY. HOMER DURAND. C. HOMER

C. HOMER DURAND.

Sworn to this 21st day of April, 1921.

(Seal) WARNER M. POMERENE.

Notary Public, Coshecton County, Ohio.

Before me the subscriber, a notary public in and for said county and state, personally appeared C. Homer Durand, who, beging first duly sworn, deposes and says that is an attorney-at-law and that on the list day of April, 1921, he called to his office in the Perbes building Mr. Warner

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GAS ASSOCIATION Armed with affidavits which he TO MEET IN SAVANNAH

declared uncovers a plot entered into by Ernest Poole, brother of Lamar Poole, chief of detectives, to produce proof that J. O. Ewing was a bunco operator, Attorney Ewing returned to Atlanta Sunday night from Coshocton county, Ohio, where he secured the affdavits which he says bares a conspiracy.

Some weeks ago Chief Poole made the charge that Henry Rehard, banker, of Lafayette, Ind. had identified a photograph of Joe Ewing as that ef one of the bunco operators who had fleeced him in Atlanta.

Mr. Ewing made a personal visit to Mr. Rehard, who made affidavit that, to the best of his knowledge and belief, he had never seen Ewing before.

The affidavits procured by Mr.

Savannah, Ga., April 24.—(Special.)—The Southern Gas association will hold its convention in Savannah on May 31 and June 1 and 2.

The meeting will bring representatives of interested ones from eastern cities, where there are located the hold-handle the affairs largely of numberous gas plants in the South.

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and congressmen on this land was highly pleased with that he won't have much time to attend to any other case.

Assails Bob Waggoner.

"Why has Bob Waggoner discontinued his visits to the Aragon hor the period of the principal speakers at the work of the period of the principal speakers at the world's fair booster's recently, and pledged the this hearty support. as personally acquainted the step of the national Moose and was very familiar with being done by the vocation of the thing of the principal speakers at the step of the state society.

\*\*Session to Open May 14\*\*

Savannah. Ga., April 24.—(Special.)—Alexander C. King, of Atlanta, Alexander C. King, of Atlanta, Alexander C. King, of Atlanta, The delegation of Chattooga county in the State society.

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despondent, had dizzy spells and at my monthly periods it was almost impossible to keep around at my work. Since my last baby came wo years ago my back has been vorse and no posi ion I could get in

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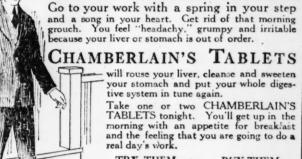
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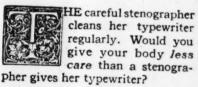


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Lyric Theater (Keith vaudeville) - See ad-

Loew's Grand Theater (vaudeville and pictures)—See advertisement for program. Howard Theater-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Anna Virginia Keefe in "Prox-ies," and other screen features.

### Loew Vaudeville.

A Week From Today," the latest idea in musical extravaganzas, is the headline act on the current bill at Loew's Grand. Other attractions include Walter Kaufman, monologist, who talks about "Home Brew;" Walsh and Bently, whirlwind gymnasts: the Skating Macks, experts on wheels, and the O'Neill Sisters, "The Grown-up Doil Bables," The feature picture is "Pagan Love," a special production starring Togo Yamamoto, Charlie Fang, Mable Ballin and Rockliffe Fellows.

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### LIQUOR AND AUTO SEIZED BY POLICE IN CHASE SUNDAY

Seventeen gallons of good bot ed walsky, in addition to a cul in his attempt to preserve order the community of West View cem According to Policeman Daly, he when he saw the car approaching at a high rate of speed. He further observed that the muffler on the car was open, making an unnecessarily loud noise. He signalled for the occupants of the car to stop, intending to call their attention to the city ordinance against having mufflers on automobiles open. Instead of stopping, however, the driver increased his speed and shot past the officer, who immediately started pursuit on his motorcycle. For several blocks the chase continued and then the car suddenly stopped and the two occupants leaped out and escaped.

### INITIATION STAGED BY OWLS' SOCIAL CLUB

Before a crowded house posed largely of Agnes Scott and Emory boys, the Owls S club, of Emory, carried out a of its public initiation before performance of the Emory lub at Agnes Scott college Satur

day night.

"Why my lips are so kissable" was the subject of the talk given by L. W. Blitch, one of the five initiates of the evening.

Those who went through with this part of the public initiation into owls were George Eubanks, of Atlanta; L. W. Blitch, of Eastman; J. C. Harvard, of Unidilla, and J. L. Pittman, of Fitzgerald, Ga. Other talks of similar nature followed, until someone from behind the scenes pulled the newly fledged owlets back and the glee club performance be

### **NEGRESS IS INJURED** WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

to the police station. According to witnesses, the accident was an unavoidable one, and Mr. Todger was not held, but delivered a copy of summons to appear for a hearing at a later date. Witnesses stated that the automobile was driving along in the darkness of the darkne the automobile was driving along in the darkness and the woman stepned front of it, apparently not being vare of its approach.

The negrees was carried by Mr. odger to the Grady hospital, where was found she was suffering from broken thigh, collarbone and rib.

# ATLANTA BOY SCOUTS

Pulling a cow out of the middle of a swamp where she had become mired and was in danger of starvation was a good turn in which all the members of East Lake troop number one, who were on a recent hike, helped. The younger scouts carried logs while the older ones built a walkway over which the cow was dragged to solid ground. On Friday night, April 15, a public meeting of parents and soouts was held at the school house. Major Edwards, commandant at Emory University, and the recently appointed commissioner of the fourth district, to which East Lake is attached, was present and officially introduced Howard Geldert as the new scoutmaster of the East Lake troop.

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# ALUMNI OF VIRGINIA

Pledmont Driving club at 7:30 o'clock on the night of May 6, at which time plans for their participation in the centennial celebration

### THEATERS

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Feorgia.

PARTY who picked up black leather handbag, Terminal station, Thursday about noon at soda fount, call M. 3250. No questions asked. Very liberal reward. VEST to a dark blue flaunch suit, with pin stripe of Alice blue, Phone Hemlock 1592.

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\$50-REWARD-\$50. FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1916 Ford runabout; motor No. 1300029, from 47 Trialty avenue, April 16. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU. TO CONVENE MAY 6

The alumni of the University of irginia will hold a banquet at the iedmont Driving club at 7:36 clock on the night of May 6, at which time plans for their particitation in the centennial celebration of the university will be discussed. In alumni of the university in this ty are asked to send their names not addresses to Palmer Blackburn the Securities Sales company.

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A flying column of rebels, strongly entrenched in the mountainous district about Kilmikin. County Galway, was attacked by a police patrol. The rebels returned the fire and the battle lasted fourteen hours. The police were reinforced by soldiers and the republicans retreated carrying their casualties with them. One policeman was killed and two were wounded.

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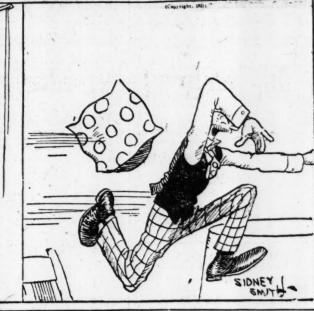
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Presbytery Meet.

Lyerly, Ga., April 24.—(Special.)
The Cherokee Presbytery Sunday School institute, embracing all the statement sunday schools in the Using a tungsten lamp and a sunday schools in the Using a tungsten lamp and a service of the men reconfined in the county jail.

The Cherokee Presbytery Sunday school institute, embracing all the Presbyterian Sunday schools in the county, will be held with the Summerville Presbyterian church next Tuesday, April 26, and a feature program will be rendered.

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# Convicted I.W.W.'s MUNICIPAL LIGHT

Thomasville, Ga., April 24.—(Special.)—From the number of men and women who are pouring over plans for building. Thomasville bids fair to get on a building boom this summer and fall. There has been comparatively little building done here for a year or two past, high price of material and scarcity of labor interfering. With the change in conditions, however, everybody in need of a home wants to build one. A large number of building lots have been sold by the real estate agents lately and the owners are preparing to improve them by putting homes upon them.

MEMOKIAL PROGRAM

Covington, Ga., April 24.—(Special.)—The ladies of the Memorial association and the Daughters of the Confederacy have arranged a splendid program for Memorial day. At the noon hour a luncheon will be served at the library for the vetterans, their wives, Daughters of the city.

The procession will form at the library at 2:30 o'clock and march to the cemetery, where the graves will agents lately and the owners are preparing to improve them by putting homes upon them. At the conclusion of the exercise

At the conclusion of the exercises at the graves the procession will march to the First Methodist church, where a program will be given. In addition to the musical numbers, which will be given by the Musical club and Mrs. R. R. Fowler, an address will be delivered by Rev. Ashby Jones, of Atlanta, who will be introduced by Dr. J. A. Sharp, of Emory academy. SCHEDULE CHANGES

Central of Georgia Railway Effective May 1, 1921

Memorial Fount Ordered.

Quitman, Ga., April 24.—(Special.)—The Daughters of the Confederacy have ordered a drinking fountain to be installed on one of the parks in the business section of the town as a memorial to the veterans in the world war. The design is very handsome, of white marble, with a figure of a soldier. The chapter has invited the other patriotic and religious orders of the town to co-operate with them in installing in the fountain and they are desirous that the people in the county shall also take part in this memorial.

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THE SOUTHLAND, now leaving Atlanta 11:15 p.m., central time, for the season, with last train leaving Atlanta, southbound will leave for the season, with last train leaving Atlanta, southbound will leave Jacksonville. Will be discontinued for the season, with last train leaving Atlanta, southbound will leave Jacksonville April 30. Albany and Macon May 1. On and after that date this train will be operated between Clincinnati and Atlanta only.

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## Lodge Notices



A called communication of Atlanta Lodge, No. 50, F. & A. M. will be held in the Masonic Tem ple this (Monday), April 25th 1921, beginning at 6:30 p. m. The Master Mason degree will be conferred. All qualified breth to meet with us. By order of FRED J. COOLEDGE, JR. JOSHUA F. TYE, Secretary.



The regular convention of Adolph Brandt Lodge, No. 53, K. of P., will be held this (Monday) evening. 8 o'clock, Ninth floor Forsyth building, at which time the Rank of Fage will be conferred. Visiting brothers fraternally invited.

DR. M. F. MORRIS, JR., C. C. B. F. DARDEN, K. of R. & S.



to meet with us.

J. H. HOLCOMBE, H. P.

J. V. HEIDT, Secretary.



A regular convocation of Chamblee Chapter No. 110 will be held in their Hall at Buck-head this (Monday) evening at 7 o'clock. All qualified brethren are cordially invited to attend.



Atlanta Camp No.
15919, Modern Woodmen
of America, will hold
their regular meeting this
(Monday) evening at 8
o'clock in their Hall on
the third floor of the
McKenzie building, corner of Peachtree and
James streets. Foresters' team rehearsal
starts promptly at 7:30 p. m. All neighbors,
and visiting helghbors are cordially invited.

# Funeral Notices

ARLEDGE-Mrs. Lillie M. Arledge, of 87 Luckie street, died Sunday afternoon at a local sanitarium. She is survived by one son, Homer Arledge. Remains are at the funeral parlors of Barclay & Bran-

NASH—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ethel Skipper Nash and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Skipper are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ethel Skipper Nash today (Monday) at 2 p. m. from the chapel of Donehoo & Bazemore. Dr. J. W. Ham will officiate and the interment will be

TOLLERSON—The Irlends of Mr. William Henry Tollerson, Mrs. Tilda Tollerson, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Tollerson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tollerson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Henry Tollerson this (Monday, afternoon at 12:30 o'clock, from the residence, Simsville, Ga. Interment Hollywood. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

CONINE—The friends of Miss E. L. C. Conine, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Gli-bert and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coneral of Miss E. L. C. Conine at the Philadelphia church at 11 o'clock this (Monday) morning. Rev. A. McLauchin will officiate. Interment will be in the churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 9:45 o'clock: Messrs. Eschol Conine, Pressley Conine, Nesbit Conine, Roy Conine, Bert McCord and Wilson Gilbert. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director, in charge.

AMENT—The friends and relatives of Mr. G. W. Ament, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Philips, Mr. W. J. Ament, Mr. N. S. Ament, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ament, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ament, of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. H. E. Ament, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. G. W. Ament at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this (Monday) afternoon, April 25, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in North View cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers

men selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock. 2:15 o'clock.

ALLEN — The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Allen, Claudie Allen, Harry and Courtney Allen, Mrs. E. A. Rice, Miss Biossie Rice, Miss Roste Rice, Mrs. Lena Bernard, of Madison, Ga.; Mr. Wilson Rice, of Canders, S. C.; Mr. Rufus Rice, of Madison, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rice, of Indianapolis, Ind. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. R. Allen, this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Interment Greenwood, The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. F. S. Hall, Mr. Earl Sewell, Mr. Harry Mayes, Mr. W. C. Harper, Mr. J. A. Carlisle and Mr. S. Weill.

McELROY — The friends and rela-

Carlisle and Mr. S. Weill.

McELROY — The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. McElroy, Miss Annie and Miss Catherine McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker, of Newark, N. J.; Miss Mary McElroy, of East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McElroy, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McElroy, of Marysville, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Andrew P. McElroy, Tuesday morning, April 26, 1921; from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Father R. F. Kennedy will officiate. Interment West View, Knights of Columbus, St. Vincent de Paul, American Association of the Irish Republic. Stonecutters' union, Atlanta Council Royal Arcanum, No. 160; and the Atlanta Burns club, and the Federation of Trades are especially invited to attend. (Newark, N. J., and New York, N. Y., papers please copy.) Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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